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RURAL CUSTOMER

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The Sun Talks to Carmel's Jean Grace

Mayor Warns Landlords Against Killing the Golden Goose

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace, newly elected to a second term, thinks local landlords are on the verge of "killing the goose that laid the golden egg" by charging high rents for commercial property in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"It's pure greed," the mayor said in a wide-ranging interview with the Carmel Valley *Sun* following her re-election. Addressing reports that one landlord was asking $12,000 a month for the premises of a longtime drugstore that closed its doors, Ms. Grace said it was a problem that "politicians can't control."

"A lot of people come in with the naive sense they are going to make a mint," she explained. "They start a business, and they go under, and the landlord rents the property again to another business with no experience. The landlords just keep raking it in."

The tall, rangy blonde, attractive in a pink and purple dress, said she viewed her re-election following a "bitter" campaign as "the community saying 'you're on the right track.'"

Mayor Grace, 54, and Councilman Robert Fischer, 63, were elected handily along with newcomer Barbara Brooks, 55, a past president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which took an active part in the campaign. Ms. Grace was elected to her first two-year term in 1988 succeeding movie star Clint Eastwood who did not seek re-election.

"All of us stand for keeping our quiet residential neighborhoods," she said during the interview in her cheerful corner office at City Hall. "We are all for the tree ordinance (requiring permission to cut trees on private land if they reach a certain maturity). We all favor restricting the bulk and size of houses. We are all for conservation of open space in general. All of us are conservationists. We value open space, our water supply.

"It was hard to define the motivation of the opposition," she said. "The misrepresentations that were made."

Supported by Eastwood, she was opposed for reelection by Eleanor Laiolo who had the support of Howard G. Nieman, a local businessman who wrote a series of guest editorials for the Carmel *Pine Cone* opposing Grace and Brooks.

"Howard Nieman is a very intelligent man but I think he was star struck by the advent of Clint who put him on the Planning Commission," Ms. Grace said. "He backed me for mayor in 1988 and was a founder of the CRA but he resigned from the commission when Clint's term ended."

Though she and Eastwood are good friends, Ms. Grace said she was glad he did not run again for mayor because "his heart was not in politics. The long public process of hearings was just not his cup of tea."

To this day, she said people still come to the City Hall hoping to catch a glimpse of Eastwood—to many fans he is "Dirty Harry"— in the belief he is still mayor.

Asked if the tourist business had suffered once he disappeared from the scene, Ms. Grace said, candidly, "It was a brouhaha when Clint was mayor. We'll never be the same again. Business has tended to go back to what it was before his term."

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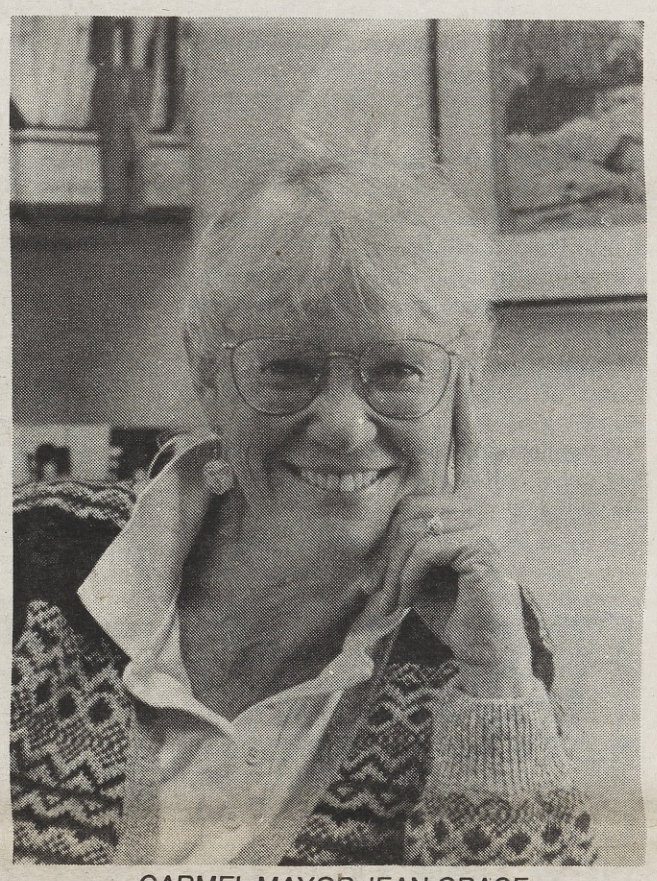

CARMEL MAYOR JEAN GRACE

NEARLY EVERYONE seemed to show up at the Carmel Valley History Society's yard sale, including Village resident Ed McGlochlin, who picked up a chicken on his way and brought it with him. The event was the society's initial fundraiser to build the permanent headquarters it hopes to construct on the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park. Society President Stew Clough termed the sale a roaring success, but said the final accounting hasn't been done. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Carmel Valley to Seek New Benefit Assessment for No-Fee Ambulance

Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District have agreed to ask residents in the November election if they are willing to approve a $30-a-year benefit assessment tax to maintain no-fee to the victim ambulance service.

"I don't want voters to think we're saying, 'you ought to do this.' We're saying, 'do you want to do it?'" said Larry Busick, president of the board.

Busick said full details of the proposal to be put before voters still have not been worked out. But he said it basically will ask the approximately 2,000 property owners in the district "do you want to pay for ambulance service when you use it, or would you rather pay for it (over time) through a benefit assessment?"

The cost of providing service throughout the Carmel Valley, Carmel and Big Sur region will go up substantially July 1 when full-time paramedics are scheduled to replace firemen trained in basic life support as the highest trained medical technicians aboard emergency ambulances.

That change was mandated under terms of Measure A, which county voters approved in 1988. While the level of medical care will be higher, the salaries of paramedics to staff three, around-the-clock positions in the region will add an estimated $700,000 to the annual cost of emergency ambulance service in the region.

Emergency ambulances for the region traditionally have been operated without charging victims—thanks largely to the donations of time by firemen, many of them volunteers, and the donation of three ambulances by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

Because of the changes in the emergency medical system, the Carmel Red Cross reluctantly has decided to stop providing ambulances and plans to donate the three now in use to the departments using them.

Under a county-set schedule of fees, an emergency ambulance run from the Carmel Valley Fire District to Community Hospital will now cost anywhere from $400 to $800, depending circumstances and location.

Some departments in the region, such as Mid Valley, have decided to charge for emergency ambulance use under the new set-up. Others, like all-volunteer Big Sur, want to keep no-fee service but haven't decided how to try to do it.

Chief Bob Heald of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, following his board's direction, is putting a benefit assessment proposal together. He said the process will involve public hearings before the election.

Busick said one of the questions that still must be clarified is whether people

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LETTERS

Canine Contributions?

Robin, Robin, Robin...what on earth is the matter with you? Don't you know what dogs have contributed to your life? Bone Appetite, Hounda, Jack Spaniels, Barkizon Modeling School, Aramutt Cologne, Ray Bone Sunglasses, Yves Saint Bernard, Pupium, Puppy Ellis, Georgio Arfmani, Haute Dogs, Ruff Lauren, Rufflon Nail Enamel, Kennel Parfum No. 5, Doggy Style, Dogue Magazine, CQ Canine Quarterly, Reebarks and Doggie Bags are just a few. Think about it.

Shalomar and Rosie Wittpenn
Afghan and Border Collie
(Delivered by Chip Wittpenn
Carmel Valley)

An Ode to Carmel Valley

There's a soothing balm in the Valley,

Whose heat is created to bronze young skin and to cure old bones.

Its effulgent lamp and verdant mounds serve to inspire both artist and cowhand alike.

While tryos wander the cold, damp haunts of ocean viewed white pebbled shores,

Those in the know escape to the arid land surrounding the Village where life remains slow.

R.J. Strong, Jr.
Carmel Valley

Needed: Anhydrous Rain

Enclosed with this letter is a check for $15 for a year's subscription to the Carmel Valley Sun. Since I have been at the Brethren Home, I have not received any papers. I moved here from Spring Grove, Pa., on July 5. In the agony of moving, I thought my subscription had expired.

I find the Sun issue of March 21 very interesting since I spent 28 years in Carmel Valley, 8 years as soil conservationist. I was impressed by your story about anhydrous California steelhead. What the Carmel River needs is anhydrous rain!

Sterling D. Mummert
New Oxford, Pa.

Day-Laborers Defended

In response to your article about relocating day-laborers from Del Fino place—God forbid that the Group pondering this situation should talk with the men involved—those hard-working (yet cheap), incontinent, frightening alien human beings—to see if they have some ideas about their own placement.

We are not talking about heads of lettuce.

While the Group is at it, perhaps they should import a few port-a-pees for the teenage drunks who hang out by Kaseys weekend nights.

Susan McBride
Carmel Valley

Support for Workers

What a bunch of snobs!...No one should be apprehensive by a large group of immigrants who gather at dawn to do our "dirty-work"...

What should scare the hell out of us are the employed "valley-guys" that end every day with a stop at the Running Iron (etc.) then drive home on the valley road!

A. Carroll
Carmel Valley

Offended by Letters

Over the last couple of months, I have followed with interest the letters concerning the Native American laborers who gather at Kasey's looking for work. I have felt uncomfortable and offended by some of what I've read but have not myself written, hoping the situation would resolve itself without becoming a major issue.

Instead, as I read the current edition of the *Sun* I detect a tone of mass hysteria building. While I can easily understand the concerns of the merchants on Del Fino Place regarding sanitation and parking issues, I have a problem with the use of fear as a reason for "moving the men."

At the April 12 meeting covered by the *Sun*, participants reportedly agreed that the men "were simply trying to find work and have caused no real disturbances." If people feel threatened by these men in broad daylight in one of the busiest areas of the Village, I suggest they look inside themselves for the source of their fear.

I'm sure that those who attended this meeting have the best of intentions, but the elitist, racist overtones of this situation are unmistakable. The language I have observed throughout the discussion dehumanizes the men by describing them as assets, laborers who "worked hard for relatively low wages and often did jobs no one else would do." The very idea that some committee has the right to simply move these men around from place to place is presumptuous in the extreme. I've never heard any discussion about getting county assistance in relocating the white middle class teenagers who have hung out at Kasey's for years.

I'm not saying that the men should or should not gather on Del Fino Place, I don't know. The point is that they should be invited to take part in this discussion. I have not seen the name of one of these men in print, not one quote in the paper. It's as if they are inanimate objects without needs or feelings, commodities to be used according to the needs of inconsistent employers.

How are the men supposed to get to and from the public works yard across from Garland Park? And who's going to make them gather there in the first place? And what's going to stop the joggers in Garland Park from deciding they don't want the men there? Are we really going to designate areas for Hispanics?

We use their language to name our streets, our hotels and parks, we use their music, culture and customs as themes for our parties and fundraisers, but we don't want to have to look at THEM. What is it that makes us afraid to look in their eyes and speak honestly? Certainly nothing they have done!

Why not behave with dignity towards everyone involved in this situation and work together to find a creative solution which takes the needs of all concerned equally into account. Instead of reacting to stereotypes, why don't concerned individuals talk to the men and ask for their help in finding a solution? Or would that be too threatening to Anglo superiority and control?

Ann Harrison
Carmel Valley

Funds for Public Schools

Thank you for including the article about the "Monterey Springfest Horse show" in your paper. We truly appreciate it. We were able to raise over $1,000 at the gate alone for the public school programs. In a great part that was due to the coverage we received from papers like the *Sun*. Thank you.

Shawn McCarren
Pacific Grove

Lie and Lay

According to the Index to Current Usage,

Lie means to recline, *lay* to place or put in place. The following sentences exhibit the correct use of *lie* and *lay* and their various forms.

Lie: Present, I *lie* down. Past, I *lay* down. Perfect, I *have lain* down. Progressive, I *am lying* down. Future, I *will lie* down.

Lay: Present, I *lay* the carpet. Past, I *laid* the carpet. Perfect, I *have laid* the carpet. Progressive, I *am laying* the carpet. Future, I *will lay* the carpet.

And, "lay me down to sleep."

Hugh Smith
Carmel

Lay or Lie

On the contrary, to say or write "Now I lay me down to sleep" is correct English. The verb "lay" has an object: "me." To write or say "I can lay in bed..." is incorrect. The verb "lay" has no object; "lie" would be correct.

With that, I'll lay my pen down.

William S. Penn, Jr. Ph.D
Executive Director-VP
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Mountain View, CA

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LAFCO Begins Study of Mid Valley Proposal

A county agency which has a strong say in such matters has created a committee to review the Mid Valley Fire Protection District bid to annex two California Division of Forestry-staffed stations near the mouth of the Valley.

The Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) created the committee April 25, naming to it representatives of each of the affected districts, the general public and Pebble Beach.

James Cook, executive director of LAFCO, said the committee will review technical aspects of Mid Valley's application to take over county service areas (CSAs) 43 and 39, considering its proposal as well as other alternatives to improving fire protection in the region.

"The issue of consolidation is still open," Cook told the *Sun*.

The committee is to report back to LAFCO with its recommendations within three months. Cook said the process to be followed in determining whether Mid Valley will be allowed to create a larger Carmel Unified Fire Protection District will provide plenty of opportunity for people to learn about the proposed consolidation and comment on it.

Although not directly involved in Mid Valley's proposal, Pebble Beach was included on the committee because it could become involved later if the consolidation goes through, Cook said. Pebble Beach now contracts for its fire protection from the CDF, and Mid Valley already is thinking of possibly bidding for it if its consolidation bid is successful.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department estimated the consolidation would result in annual savings of more than $330,000 by eliminating duplicate overhead and administrative costs. The savings, Carmichael has said, would be devoted to improving fire protection for the 14,000 residents in the new proposed district with no increased cost to them.

The prospect of consolidating at least some of the seven fire districts/departments in the greater Carmel area has gained momentum since the release of a consultant's report last March. Done by Hughes, Heiss & Associates for LAFCO, the report forecast savings of up to $400,000 annually if all seven departments were combined.

The seven departments covered by the report include Mid Valley, Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach and the two CSAs. CSA 43 is located on Rio Road and CSA 39 is just east of Community Hospital on Holman Highway.

Cook said that while the consultants suggested a single region-wide consolidation, it might be better to achieve consolidation "on an incremental basis."

Saying many issues need to be considered, Cook suggested incremental consolidation "would let you prove there were savings and efficiencies as you went along. You wouldn't do the whole thing and then find it wasn't all it was cracked up to be."

Tarp Takes Over as Youth Center Administrator

Calling it a dream come true, Kathleen Tarp has taken over as administrative coordinator of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, replacing Ellen Karadimas who resigned.

Elected to the Community Center board last fall, Mrs. Tarp stepped down on assuming her new duties.

Ms. Karadimas, who joined the Community Center in December, submitted her resignation to the board in February, but stayed on until her replacement was selected and the organization's Monte Carlo Night fundraiser was over.

Mrs. Tarp married Bill Tarp, a Salinas Valley farmer, about a year ago after working in entertainment for eight years—she once performed with the Serendipity Singers—being part owner of a Las Gatos food demonstration company and working as a financial planner the past two years.

"Now, I'm surrounded by children," she said, referring to Tarp's children, aged 10 and 7, by his previous marriage, and the many children who use the Community Center.

"Living here in this most perfect spot, having the chance to settle down and work with a group that is so important to the community is a dream come true for me," Mrs. Tarp said.

In her letter of resignation, Ms. Karadimas wrote: "After an initial spurt of energy, I am finding that the position is dwindling to mere secretarial support, as opposed to creative leadership. I am finding very little stimulus and challenge...and would like to move on to more advanced career prospects..."

Asked about that statement, Ms. Karadimas told the *Sun* she still felt that way, but she said she was leaving with no ill will and a sense of attachment to the Youth Center.

Dennis Boehjle, president of the Youth Center board, said, "We're sorry the job didn't meet Ellen's expectations, but we appreciate the energy she's put into the Community Center over the last four months. We wish her well as she pursues her first love, which is the theater."

Asked if she might have the same reaction to the job, Mrs. Tarp said, "I'm looking to settle in, and she's still looking to grow. That's the difference."

Ms. Karadimas said she was hoping to land a $30,000 a year writing fellowship at Disney Studios through her alma mater, Smith College. It would start in the summer, after she returned to the East Coast for a month.

As for her tenure in the job, Mrs. Tarp said she wanted to get the job down pat,

KATHLEEN TARP

work closely with the board of directors and bring music to the Community Center list of activities.

She listed her priorities as public relations, fundraising and entertainment.

"This will give me a chance to get my hands back in entertainment again, and I'm happy about that."

Grading Hearing Rescheduled Again

Rescheduled for a third time, a Superior Court hearing is set for May 15 on state and county motions to disallow John A. Murphy's first line of defense against charges he illegally graded miles of road on his Little Horse Ranch in the protected coastal zone.

The hearing originally was set for April 6, but it was put off to April 27 and then to May 15. Murphy is accused of grading roads on the 4,300-acre ranch without obtaining a permit for development in the coastal zone. He has suggested that state and county authorities were aware of the grading and gave tacit approval of it.

Setting It Straight

In its April 18 issue, the *Sun* misspelled the name of Geraldine Naditz, manager of the Saks Fifth Avenue Store, in its story about a fashion show being held July 11 to benefit Forest Theater.

In the same issue, the paper misidentified the group of Webelos which visited the *Sun*. They were from Den 5, Pack 127.

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Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

GREAT MOMENTS IN POSITIVE THINKING

"It Is Up To You"

by H. Ross Perot

In December 1978, two employees of Electronic Data Systems were the first hostages taken in Iran. After exhausting all sources of assistance from our government, it became apparent that the only way to save these two men's lives would be to rescue them.

I decided that I would have to go to Iran.

My mother was 80 years old and dying of cancer. She was keenly interested in the fate of these two men. She and I discussed my plans in her hospital room. After I outlined the situation, she said:

"These are your men. They are your responsibility. You sent them over there. They haven't done anything wrong. Our government can't or won't do anything to get them out. It is up to you to get them out."

My mother was dying and knew that she might not see me again. None of this kept her from facing the real issue.

Fortunately, a few weeks later, she was driven from the hospital and watched from her car as the two men and the rescue-team members were reunited with their wives and children at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

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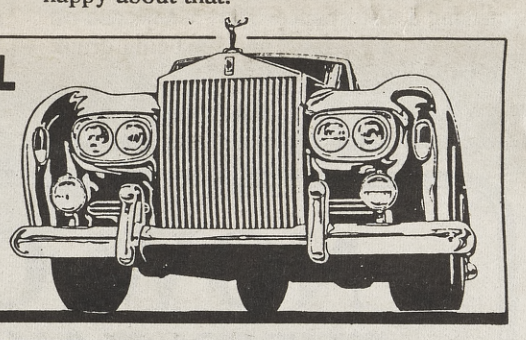

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A Carmel man, owner of a home southwest of Boronda and Garzas Roads, reported it had been broken into and sound equipment stolen. 4/13.

CACHAGUA. Dave Fox, Cachagua, was cited for having illegal fish and on outstanding traffic warrants after a check of his truck at Los Padres dam revealed two rainbow trout. 4/14.

VILLAGE. A Robles area resident reported seeing a young man walking up and down in the neighborhood; when asked about his behavior, he said he was lost. 4/16.

Wallet, Purse Stolen

VILLAGE. A woman reported her wallet was stolen from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked outside her home on Esquiline. 4/17.

MID VALLEY. A woman from Del Mesa Carmel reported losing her purse while shopping at Albertsons on 4/16. 4/17.

VILLAGE. A woman on Lower Circle reported her purse was taken from her unlocked home. 4/17.

VILLAGE. A black wallet belonging to Sean Butler was found in the parking lot at Carmel Valley Youth Center. 4/18.

MID VALLEY. A Del Mesa Carmel woman reported getting her stolen purse back, but without the money and credit cards in it. 4/21.

VILLAGE. A resident on Esquiline reported a transient had built a campfire on his property. 4/22.

Statue Stolen

LOS LAURELES. A woman on Miramonte reported the theft from her front porch of a statue of a boy holding a fish. 4/24.

RIO ROAD. Two transients were arrested at the Crossroads Safeway after causing a disturbance. They were cited on outstanding warrants and for being drunk in public. 4/25.

VILLAGE. A resident reported a dog was left inside a pickup that had been parked on his property for some time; the dog was taken to the animal control shelter. 4/26.

LOS LAURELES. A man reported four casement windows in his home on Miramonte had been broken by someone throwing large rocks. 4/26.

CACHAGUA. A man reported malicious damage to a house he was building in Cachagua. 4/25.

Inn Receipts Taken

LOS LAURELES. The manager at Carmel Valley Inn reported someone pried open a lock box at the desk during the night and stole about $900 plus the records on some 15 guests, including their credit card numbers. 4/24.

RIO ROAD. A man reported the theft of his mountain bike from outside his home. 4/23.

FESTIVE CROWD enjoys games of chance at the annual Monte Carlo Night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, major fundraiser for the Community Youth Center.

Steelhead Poaching Charges Pressed

Game Warden John Ewald is pressing two separate cases of alleged steelhead poaching, saying they are "just the tip of the iceberg" of much wider illegal taking of deer, boar and fish in the region.

Ewald, a veteran of 12 years with the Fish and Game Department, said one of the cases involves alleged poaching of steelhead from the Big Sur River and the other alleged poaching of threatened Carmel River steelhead.

In the case from Big Sur, Michael David Hildebrand, 26, Pacific Grove, and Kathleen Murray, 32, Carmel Valley, have been arraigned on five misdemeanor counts. Ms. Murray pleaded innocent and is scheduled for trial in Municipal Court in Monterey May 7, while Hildebrand requested a public defender and is scheduled to return to court May 8.

In the Carmel River case, Jon Clark, 18, and a 17-year-old companion were arrested March 21 after being identified by residents living along the river near More's Pond where Carmel River Steelhead members have been feeding and raising fish to try to help the species survive the drought.

Ewald told the *Sun* he is preparing a case against the young men to present to the district attorney and expects Clark to be charged in Municipal Court and his companion in Juvenile Court.

The two were arrested in the Village by Deputy Jess Mason a short time after they fled the river when a resident attempted to make a citizen's arrest. Ewald said Hildebrand was with the pair when they were picked up.

While most residents are conservation minded and interested in protecting the regions' fish and game, Ewald said he believed a small group consistently engaged in widespread poaching of not only fish but deer and wild boar.

"It's a way of life for some of them," Ewald said, "They learned it from their fathers, and they're teaching it to their sons."

He added that he and members of sportsmen's groups such as the Steelhead Association believe that they know who is responsible for most of the illegal activity. But he added that many witnesses to it have been unwilling to testify "out of fear of retribution."

Ewald said he and another warden are responsible for covering the entire western half of the County, making citizen involvement and concern essential if the poaching is to be stopped.

"We are spread so thin, we can't possibly patrol enough to stop it by ourselves. We need people to be concerned and willing to become involved," Ewald said.

The five counts brought against Hildebrand and Ms. Murray included attempting to conceal evidence and avoid arrest. Ewald said he and Deputy Tom Hagen chased their pickup through the Crossroads Shopping Center, after being tipped that they were returning from Big Sur with steelhead taken out of season. During the chase, Ewald said, Hildebrand threw fish out of the pickup window, but three were recovered.

Ewald added two of the fish appeared to have wounds on their undersides like those caused by "gaunch hooks" from having been snagged or gaffed. Ewald said he also found a "gaunch hook" with a cord attached lying on the truck's passenger seat where Hildebrand had been sitting.

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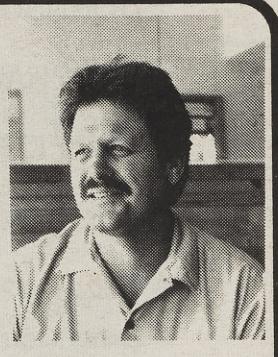

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SERIOUS BETTORS prepare to place their roulette wagers during the Youth Center's Monte Carlo Night April 28 at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Thanking everyone for their support in making the event a successful fundraiser, organizers reported a tentative accounting showed that more than $9,000 was raised to help support the Community Center. *Sun photos by John Anderson*

Carmel Valley Days Celebration Planned

Flushed with the success of the Centennial, civic leaders plan to stage Carmel Valley Days on Aug. 11 and 12, hoping for an even bigger and better celebration than last year's.

"Everybody had so much fun last year, they wanted to do it again," said Bud McDonald, who will be general chairman of the event. It is being planned by the Village Kiwanis Club, but a wide variety of non-profit organizations is expected to take part.

The two days will feature a parade, 10-k race, street dance and barbecue, and a midway with arts, crafts, games, food, beer, wine tasting and entertainment.

"We're planning on a lot more music—a lot more bands than we had at the Centennial," McDonald said. "We hope to get a bigger turnout now that people know what kind of party we throw."

An estimated 2,500-3,000 people turned out for the Village's Centennial Celebration last August. Carmel Valley Days this year will be held in the same location—on the Parks and Recreation District property behind the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The event will give the non-profit groups taking part in the celebration a chance to raise funds for their organizations, McDonald said, and any proceeds taken in by the Kiwanis will be donated to worthwhile local causes through the club's normal charity support procedure.

Randy Randazzo, who was general chairman of the Centennial, said Kiwanis set aside $6,000 from its earnings from last year to serve as "seed money" to put on this year's festival.

"We learned a lot from last year," Randazzo said. "I expect everybody involved will be able to do their part with less work this year, and I expect the results will be better."

In addition to giving groups a chance to earn money and residents an opportunity to have fun, the celebrations are good for the Village and its business community, Randazzo said.

Some of the groups expected to take part include the Valley and Mid Valley Fire Departments, local Scouts, other civic clubs, school booster organizations and the Community Center.

Behan to Head Captain Cooper

Paul Behan, fourth grade teacher at Tularcitos School who served as acting principal after the death of Jim Kohnke last year, has been named principal of Captain Cooper School at Big Sur.

Behan, 31, will take over from Bob Douglas, who is retiring June 14 after 13 years at Captain Cooper and 30 years in the Carmel Unified School District.

Captain Cooper has 56 students in kindergarten through fifth grade. It has four teachers, including the position of principal-teacher.

Behan said Captain Cooper is "almost like a three-room schoolhouse," with kindergarten and first grade students being taught in one room, second and third graders in another and fourth and fifth graders in a third.

School Superintendent Bob Infelise, in announcing Behan's promotion, praised his performance as acting principal at Tularcitos before Karen Camilli was named to fill the position permanently.

"Paul did an excellent job in a very difficult situation—a young man following a widely liked and highly respected principal who died in the prime of life. We simply thought he needed a little more seasoning, and the Captain Cooper position will provide that," Infelise told the *Sun*.

Behan, who has a master's degree in computer education, has been at Tularcitos for five years. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Monterey, and he suggested he may commute to Big Sur for a while, because they just purchased a new home.

Douglas said: "Paul is an outstanding young man, with talent and strength. He was one of three outstanding candidates for my position. He is in for some great times here. The community's support for our school is just outstanding—unlike anything I've experienced before."

Douglas, 53, who is taking early retirement, did not name other candidates to succeed him. He will continue to serve as a part-time consultant to the district.

Scoutarama Comes To Valley May 19

The Monterey Bay Scout District will hold its annual Scoutarama May 19 at Carmel Middle School. It will be the first time the event has been held there.

Adult Leader Gregg Scherman said Scouts and Cubs will be selling tickets to the event over the next couple of weeks. Admission is $3 and the hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature Scouts demonstrate their Scouting skills, such as cooking, crafts and knot tying. Scherman said his Den 5, Pack 127 Webelos, which won first place for their booth at Scoutarama last year, will have a knot-tying rack this year.

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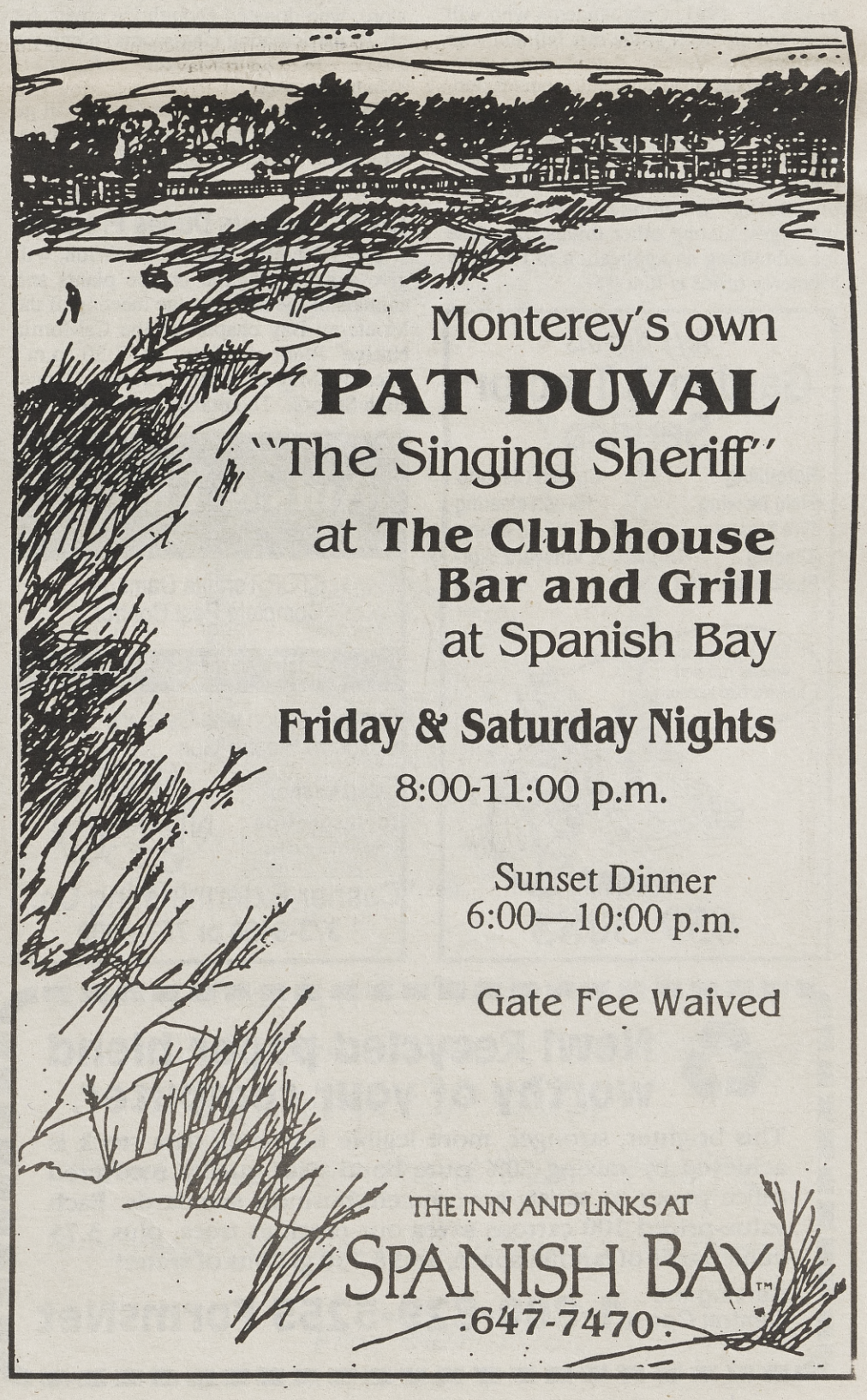

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Board to Consider Vacancy Left By Bob Russell's Death May 21

Water management district directors will decide at their May 21 meeting how to fill the vacancy on the board left by the death of Bob Russell.

Russell, 48, a Pacific Grove High School history teacher, died April 27 in San Francisco when the liver he received in a transplant operation in October failed.

"It's a real tragedy," said Chairman Dick Heuer of Russell's death six months after his election to the seven-member board. "He was the major part of the new team, and it will be difficult to replace him."

Needing to decide within 60 days, Heuer said the board could either appoint a replacement or schedule a special election. He added that new members had been appointed to fill three previous vacancies and suggested that the board likely would opt to do that again.

"Anyone interested in serving on the board should contact one of the present members," Heuer said.

A person appointed to the vacancy would serve until a regularly scheduled election in November of 1991, Heuer said. At that time, three four-year terms would be filled, along with one for the two years remaining on Russell's term.

If last fall's election is any indication, the water district may have people lined up to apply for the vacancy. Eleven candidates ran for the two open seats last year, with Russell and Dale Hekhuis emerging the landslide winners. They had headed a group which collected some 10,000 signatures asking the board to impose a moratorium on the issuance of new water hook-up permits as long as rationing continued.

Russell is survived by his widow, Linda, eight children, a sister and a brother.

He required the transplant operation when his own liver failed in August because of chronic hepatitis contracted through blood transfusions he received during cancer surgery in the 1970s.

A native of San Francisco, Russell joined the Pacific Grove schools in 1965. He also served as a Pacific Grove city councilman from 12982 until 1987 when he moved to Carmel. He died at the University of California Medical Center.

Panetta Seeks Pages

Young people interested in serving as a page in the House of Representatives this fall are urged to contact the office of Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Monterey, for information on how to apply.

Panetta is authorized to appoint one of the 66 House pages to serve from Sept. 2 to Jan. 25, 1991. Only students who will be in the eleventh grade this fall and who maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average in certain basic academic courses during ninth and tenth grades are eligible.

Pages who serve during the school year must attend the House Page School. Their duties include delivering correspondence, answering telephones, and taking messages, among other things. Deadline for submitting an application to Panetta's Monterey office is June 15.

Read-a-Thon Raises $6500 at Tularcitos

Tularcitos School's first Read-a-Thon is a $6500 success, with more than 70 percent of the student body reading books to help raise money for the school's enhancement programs.

Kathleen Baer of the Tularcitos Parent Read-a-Thon Committee said the success was "due to the efforts and pledges of Tularcitos' students, parents, staff, relatives and friends and the contribution of incentives, prizes and services by many businesses."

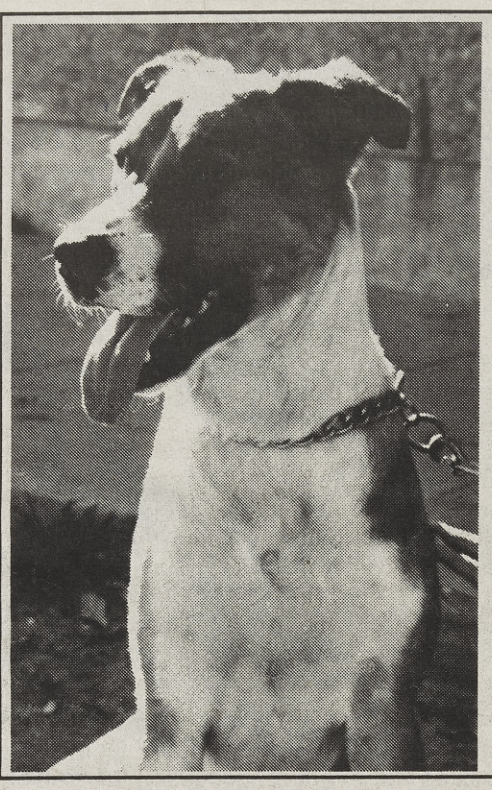
She said many students read 20 books during the Read-a-Thon, with the top reader getting through 72.

She said the committee thanked everyone who helped make the event a success, especially Richard Holine, owner of the Carmel Rancho Baskin-Robbins store, who donated enough ice cream for all 18 participating classrooms to enjoy a party in celebration of their accomplishments.

The funds raised from the event will go to pay for such extras to the Tularcitos education program as field trips and computers.

CNPS Presents Dunes Program

The Monterey Dunes Coalition will give a slide program on the plants and animals of the dunes at the meeting of the Monterey Bay chapter of the California Native Plant Society at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, at Brey Library, Carmel High School. The public is welcome.



Fitzgo Needs a Home

Fitzgo, an 18-month-old "purebred mutt" with characteristics of a Boxer and a Dingo, is looking for someone to love.

The neutered male dog was taken under Doris Day's wing last October with a group of animals she saved after the SPCA fashion show at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The only dog remaining in the group, he has been sheltered ever since at the Crossroads Animal Hospital.

"Fitzgo is the sweetest dog," said Dawn Anderson, an aide to the blonde actress who helps walk the animals that they shelter until foster parents or new homes can be found. "He needs a home so badly."

Anyone interested in fostering the dog or adopting him, please call the Doris Day Pet Foundation, 625-4017.

Series of Aftershocks Tests New Quake Preparedness Measures

While they jangled the nerves of some residents, officials said a series of tremors on April 19 provided a test of some of the preparedness changes made by the County since the Oct. 17 earthquake.

No injuries were reported from the early morning quakes, and damage largely was confined to additional cracks in some of the buildings damaged by last fall's 7.1 tremor.

Bill Martin, county emergency preparedness director, said the series of tremors were fortuitous in that they provided a test for two recent initiatives growing out of last fall's big quake.

One was crisis counseling for residents suffering psychic damage from quakes. Martin said the need was greatest in North County, where some residents experienced flashbacks to last Oct. 17 and were afraid to go back inside their homes. He said a federal grant provided money to family service agencies providing counseling.

The recent quakes also provided a test of a new emergency services information line, Martin said. Available 24 hours a day, the telephone message provides information in both English and Spanish about quakes and other events that cause concern. It is reached by calling 755-3991.

Scientists said the series of tremors were aftershocks from Oct. 17 and were centered southeast of Watsonville. The strongest of nine that were widely felt measured 5.4 on the Richter scale.

They occurred on the 84th anniversary of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire and six months and a day after the Oct. 17 quake.

Scientists said the quakes occurred when a section of the earth's crust lurched six inches northward along the San Andreas fault. The movement occurred near Aromas where the earth's Pacific Plate meets the North American Plate.

A massive section of earth was involved, perhaps as much as a mile or two long and two to three miles deep, they said.

The Oct. 17 earthquake was caused when the North American Plate lurched 74 inches past the North American Plate and rode up over it, scientist said.

Martin said another initiative undertaken after the Loma Prieta quake, a local, county-wide emergency broadcast network, should be in place before long. It will be based on relatively inexpensive receiving equipment that local radio and tv stations can buy to receive continuous updates from county emergency offices in the event of a disaster.

Martin said he thought most TV stations and 24-hour radio stations would purchase the equipment.

He said KSCO in Santa Cruz is the government-designated regional emergency radio station for the Central Coast. But because of the steep terrain, which makes radio signals difficult to receive in some locations, and KSCO's limited news coverage of Monterey County, a local emergency network was identified as a high priority after the Oct. 17 quake.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

Carmel Valley: Circa 1770

On Jan. 9, 1769, 167 years after Vizcaino's discovery of Monterey Bay, two vessels, the *San Carlos* and the *San Antonio*, prepared to depart La Paz, Baja California. The ships formed two segments of a four-pronged expedition whose primary aim was to establish ports at San Diego and Monterey. It was to be the first permanent Spanish occupation of Alta California.

On board the San Carlos was Miguel Costanso, an engineer, cosmographer and member of the Royal Corps of Engineers. Many other important individuals accompanied the various sea and land portions of that expedition: Lt. Pedro Fages, Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada, and Fr. Juan Crespi, to name a few. The venture as a whole was headed by Gaspar de Portola and Fr. Junipero Serra.

Traveling overland, Portola discovered San Francisco Bay that November, but had failed to recognize Monterey Bay along the way. Facing food shortages, all parties decided to head back to San Diego. Enroute, passing near the mouth of Carmel Valley, Costanso, along with the others had camped at San Jose Creek from Nov. 28 until Dec. 10, 1769.

The following spring, another trip was made to Monterey. Portola led a second land expedition and the vessel *San Antonio* sailed north. On board were Costanso, Father Serra and Don Pedro Prat. They sailed into Monterey Bay on May 21.

Miguel Costanso wrote an account of this second trip. He described the Monterey Bay area, fixed its latitude, and then proceeded to a "spacious canada, through which the river called Carmelo flows," which is the way he described Carmel Valley.

"There are some fields of tall coarse grass which entirely hide a man on horseback, proof of the fierceness of the land," he wrote. "Its products are valuable, because there are walnuts, hazelnuts, and cherries as in Europe: blackberries, roses and good grass in every place."

Costanso also described the hillsides as being covered with oaks, pines, juniper, cypress and other trees.

The Indians who lived in Carmel Valley also caught Costanso's attention. "Those nearest the beach are distant from it about a league and a half. They come down at times and go forth to fish on little rafts of return."

Costanso was impressed with the Carmel Valley Indians' demeanor and was obviously hopeful of their conversion.

He wrote, "Their good disposition has given to the Reverend missionary Padres well-founded hopes of winning them over to the Faith of Christ."

On June 4, 1770, Costanso surveyed the site for the San Carlos Church and presidio which were to be constructed in Monterey. The rudimentary first structures were built and blessed at the new port and then the government was turned over to Lt. Fages.

On July 9, 1770, Costanso, Portola and Juan Perez, captain of the *San Antonio*, departed, sailing back to Mexico to report the triumphs of the second expedition. Although another party had left by land to carry news of the venture's successes, it was the reports of Costanso and Perez which reached Mexico first. There was much jubilation in Mexico City over Spain's first permanent establishment in Alta California.

Editor's Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

What's Blooming

RHODODENDRON are evergreen or deciduous shrubs with large, showy flowers. There are about 800 species and more than 10,000 named varieties of which azaleas are one. They require acid soil and a constant moisture supply in rapidly draining soil. Some variety will grow in every part of the west, except deserts and extreme cold zones. Also a good container plant.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

Valley Flower Show Open to All Growers

Organizers of the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 26th flower show on May 6 remind residents that the competition is open to all amateur gardeners, including non-club members.

The show will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Center. Entries will be accepted Saturday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Exhibitors may have only one entry in each class or subclass, with the exception of the arrangements competition. Cut flowers must have been grown by the exhibitor, and container plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least six months.

In addition to the judging, the show will feature a silent auction, plant sale and door prizes. Admission is free.

Next Issue Deadline

Wednesday May 9

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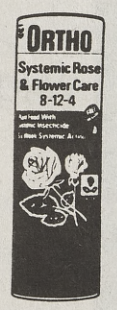

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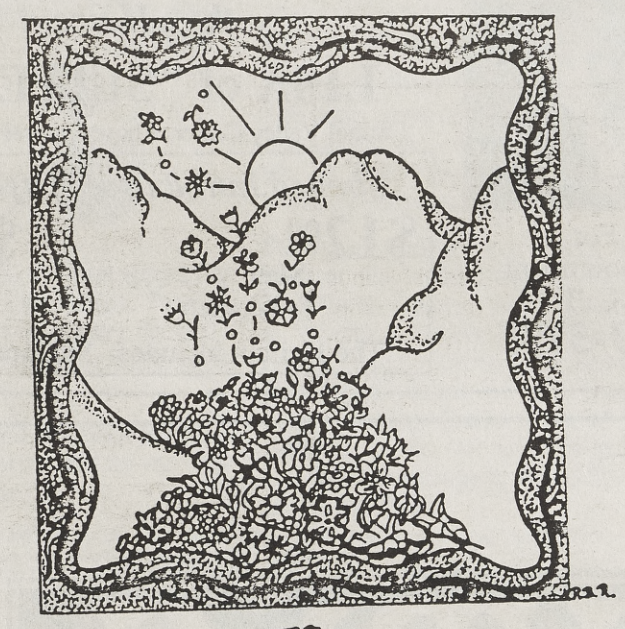

"Valley Of The Flowers"

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Monterey Peninsula Exhibitors Welcome.
Free Admission.

Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

Dominguez,Dominguez and Dominguez

By Anita DeCarlo

Amazing! Possibly I'm becoming a closet eavesdropper (possibly an oxymoron): Last Review I recounted a fellow viewer's response to the allusive (relatively "abstract") art as "disturbed" and she left without looking further.

This week I am scribbling along at the Carmel Art Association showing of Miguel Dominguez' very representational art when a couple walks in, says, "Too photographic," and leaves without looking further. You can please some of the people all of the time; all of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time. Or, isn't it great there are so many different kinds of art and isn't it great there is a universal aesthetic to know when it is art or not?

Well, I have never had the pleasure of reviewing a family of art and far be it from me to pitch father against son, son against father or siblings in rivalry. No real danger. Their separate works are almost interchangeable. I think it is that Miguelin and Alexis have great respect for their father who is a well-loved area artist. That, in itself, is something of great value in our marketplace society.

No one *wants* to see a son or daughter be an artist; no counselor advises a senior to go to college and study art. My counselor had horror visibly etched on his face at my request for an art major and could only come back with, "For god's sake at least aim for journalism!" You can see where that got me. My brother-in-law coerced my nephew into engineering. Donny's answer to that was to grow his hair, cut classes...and flunk. Finally at the age of 25 he's getting his B.A. in sculpture. My niece is becoming a watercolorist. I am not my brother-in-law's favorite sister-in-law.

Miguel is a master at what he does. he does a variation of watercolor, by no means traditional, from photographic references. His paintings have heavily opaque areas over transparent washes, considerable dry brush for detail and very limited color. Like much of Andrew Wyeth's work his paintings are bichromatic plus black and white. His color choices are usually very tasty complements or analogous colors. His lights and darks are more design than value statement. it is interesting that he achieves the same kind of textural detail with undiluted watercolor that Wyeth does with egg-based paints.

Several in the CAA show, "Pine and Red Blossoms" and "Evening Violet" for two, even have the "elastic" feel of egg in the pigment. Sometimes the drybrush texture is so consistent as to appear to be pastel painting. "Spring Morning" for one. Sometimes his greens have the garish look of a filtered photograph.

Subject matter: hmmm. I personally have trouble with an abundance of barns. And I consider the predictability of the snow scenes and pines and hills coupled with the predictable style, which becomes the primary concern of the painting, a debit. He feels it is one of his assets. Certainly, it has produced assets and that is considered admirable.

So, unlike my niece and nephew, Miguel Dominguez' sons are in a position to receive encouragement about art. They also have received a lot of inspiration from their father and a model to reproduce the beauty they see—not just in their world but in their father's art. Their works were on display in April at Carmel Valley Manor.

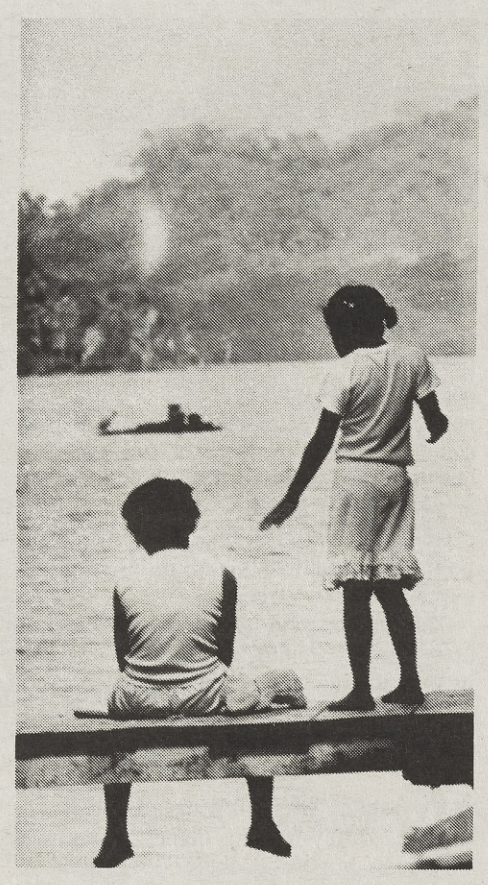
Alexis, the younger, is 14 and a very good study of his father's approach. Subjects are the same. Three of the nine paintings on display are barns. And, there is snow. But there are also two of bluejays and I find them most charming. There is something captured in the personality of the jaunty jay, and also, perhaps, the personality of Alexis.

Miguelin is 19 and he has had some outside inspiration, notably from the exceptional watercolor teacher, Nancy Johnson. His dad still pervades his dense opaque and well-textured trees, but there is much more free activity of the paint. The wet, unleashed paint, in contrast to the textured areas, opens up the painting to vaster spaces and exciting tensions. "North Shore" and "White Season" are particularly exciting, and "Sierra Snow" with its Reginald Marsh-type, stylized mountains and loose paint application reveals much more the role of the artist in not just reproducing but in feeling the subject. I like this one.

"Lupines," "Two Oaks" and "Fall Reflections" feel done under the influence of father, but sometimes Miguelin grabs for colors of his own—"Green Foliage" is really surreal green, "Violet Season," neon! He's dabbling in his own responses. I think this is good. What we learn from our teachers should be a process of sifting through our own uniqueness and not a feedback exercise.

They have learned much at their father's skillful hands. At their tender age, they have a lifetime of sifting and seeking ahead. We should all hope to live so long as to get where we wish to go. It's time for Hokusai, one of the best of the "Floating World" artists of 19th century Japan. On his deathbed, he said," Give me ten more years, even five, then, maybe, I will learn to paint."

N.B. The Carmel Adult School Outdoor Watercolor class I teach is having a show at the Pacific Grove Library beginning Sunday, April 29 through May 30. Go and see it!



PHOTOGRAPHER EILEEN O'LEARY of Carmel Valley will present a slide show and talk titled, "Panama...A Just Cause?" May 5 at the Village Gallery in Carmel Valley Village. She took her camera to photograph what she saw in the country following the U.S. invasion. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. followed by the slide show at 8 p.m.

ART HAPPENINGS

The Gallery of the Photographic Center invites participation in its summer exhibit: "Shorelines": Where the Ocean Meets the Land." Register immediately. Photographs must be taken between June 1-24. A pre-shoot party will be held at Sunset Center Terrace June 3.625-5181.

The Carmel Art Association presents "Third Dimension '90," a multi-media sculpture exhibition of new works by local artists May 3-June 6. A reception will be held May 5, 6-8 p.m.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery will hold a reception May 11, 7-8:30 p.m. for papier-mache sculptor Betty Rees-Heredia and the students of Elizabeth Palmer, titled "Learning is Living."

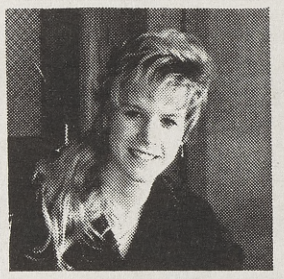
Carmel Valley Manor on Carmel Valley Road is having a reception May 6, 4-5:30 p.m., for the artist members of the Central Coast Art Association whose works will be on display in the manor hallway gallery through May 30.

Photographer Ron Pierce will present a musical slide show, "Moments on Ancient Paths," of legendary England and sites associated with King Arthur, 7:30 p.m., May 8. $5 donation to benefit the Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula, 625-0870.

Artists Will Protest Offshore Drilling

A group of 165 artists plans to paint a 1/4-mile long mural of the beautiful California coastline from Pt. Sur to Pt. Arena to protest proposed offshore drilling.

Mission Art Gallery and Studio, Mission Street between 5th and 6th, in Carmel is sponsoring a benefit from 12-4 p.m. May 6 to raise funds for the project. Plans are to show the mural July 7.



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Valley Sculptor Mark Andrew Featured in Open Studio Tour

By Carolyn Rice

Mark Andrew has a plan in mind when he first begins to sculpt a block of wood but it grows and develops under his strong hands almost as if it had a life of its own.

"I would get chills up and down my back looking at sculpture in museums and public places when I went to high school in Switzerland," he said. He was so moved, he has spent his adult working career sculpting.

Andrew gets up in the morning and goes to his garage workshop for the day, working with either wood or wax or clay, molding the animals he loves so well. Fittingly, a sandy, short-haired cat is underfoot and neighborhood puppies and dogs visit at will.

He has just completed his masterpiece to date, a three-foot tall sculpture in elmwood of a mother and baby otter that literally look as if they are swimming in the kelp, clutching abalones. He borrowed a freeze-dried otter from the Monterey Bay Aquarium to help him with the likeness. "His face looked great. He looked so real I felt I could have snapped my fingers, and he would have hopped off my counter."

Proudly displaying his latest creation, Andrew worked placing it on a walnut base to be transported to the Pacific Grove Art Center where it will be on display as part of the Open Studio Tour sponsored by Artists Equity of the Central Coast May 19-20.

His studio will be open to the public along with 65 other Monterey County artists studios on the Open Studio Tour. It is located at 9 Via Poca in Carmel Valley, just west of the Village.

Many of the recent works of this intense 39-year-old artist, with turquoise eyes and graying hair, are bronze and portray animals. "I love the outdoors and love to study wildlife," Andrew said, adding that he thought he would spend lots of time outdoors if he focused on animals.

"The fact is, it hasn't turned out that way," he said with a laugh, explaining he spends most of his days standing in his concrete-floored studio. But, it does have a picture window on the mountains and is open to the air.

"Sculpting is very sensuous," Andrew said animatedly. "You've got to touch what you are doing." Pointing to the burls in the bottom of the three-foot-high block, he explained he thought they should be abalone shells while the piece of wood said, "Otter all over it."

"Elm is the perfect wood, I think," he added. "It is a nice buttery brown, and you can see grain lines in it."

Andrew started woodcarving 18 years ago when he graduated from the University of Oregon with a major in art. He moved to Carmel Valley in 1983 "expressly for the art market in the area."

His wife, Buffy, is so supportive, he said, "She accepts me, keeps the home scene harmonious and doesn't nag in the lean times." They have three children Danavan, 4; Zephyr, 10; and Monty, 16.

Working on commissions, Andrew said, "I'm producing stuff as fast as I can." He recently created a limited edition of 150 of a bat pollinating a cactus for the Bat Conservation International. The group plans to use the bronze piece as a fundraising tool to promote preservation of the bat and the southwestern desert ecosystems.

In another project, he produced a bronze limited edition of 100 steelhead for the local Carmel River Steelhead Association to sell as a fundraiser. Andrew feels pleased that "both of these issues are working to save these species from collapse."

Andrew wants to change his focus "from commissions to work that will help me achieve my vision." He dreams of receiving a grant which would enable him to work under a master sculptor, spending six months studying human figures. Then he would use both humans and animals in his pieces.

"I want to be a complete sculptor," he said. "There is a lot to learn."

He bemoans the fact that "Many talented artists drop out each day because it is not lucrative." But Andrew loves his work so thoroughly he vows that he will continue even if it someday means having to live in a less expensive area.

CARMEL VALLEY SCULPTOR Mark Andrew places his sculpture of a mother and baby sea otter on its pedestal for display at the Pacific Grove Art Center during the Artists Equity Open Studio Tour May 19-20. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.*

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The Pacific Grove Art Center will concurrently exhibit works by the 66 artists on the tour. Representative works may presently be viewed at the Valley Art Gallery in Salinas as well as at the Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery.

Catalogues ($10) are available at the above galleries or may be purchased in: Carmel Valley at Farm Center Framing, Village Gallery. Crossroads at Viewpoints Gallery. Carmel at Chris Grimes Gallery, Weston Gallery and Carmel Art Assn. Monterey at Searle Art and Framing, Center Stage Ticketing. Pacific Grove at Spanish Bay Galleries. Or you may order by mail by sending $10 plus $2 postage to P. O. Box HG, Paciifc Grove, CA 93950

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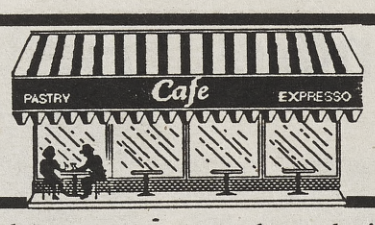

The Old House

The leaves of Romaine lettuce covered the large dinner plate in a pattern; the larger, long, green leaves on the bottom with smaller, paler leaves tending to bright yellow and white in layers on top just as it would grow in the rich fields of Salinas. Crisp and cold, the lettuce was dressed only with a drizzle of creamy roquefort dressing and soft chunks of roquefort cheese. It was as good a salad as I have had.

If even one dish in a restaurant is absolutely perfect, you tend to feel pleased. The Old House in Monterey has several excellent selections worth repeated visits.

The two-story, rambling pink house was originally built in the 1830's and is referred to historically as the Stokes Adobe for Dr. James Stokes, its original owner, according to the present owners who have three restaurants in Florida and have just opened a fifth in San Francisco called 1001 Nob Hill.

Bringing the influence of Florida cuisine to California is a twist, but a nice one, that makes you wonder how many California restaurants are in Florida. Leonce and Carolyn Picot, David Edgerton and John Berry are the cross-country traveling owners.

Situated in the center of old Monterey, the Old House is just one of many adobes in the area and a table in the garden room or a window alcove on the second floor provides a charming view. It is suitably furnished in a turn of the century style and you can well imagine that it was once the home of California's first newspaper and Monterey's first bakery. It was the home of socialite Hattie Gragg until 1948 and became Gallatin's restaurant in 1950. It sat shuttered for several years after the death of Gallatin and Jehanne Powers until the present owners brought it back to life.

One evening recently I started with an Eastern Blue Crab cocktail, served unadorned with what tasted like a Remoulade sauce on the side. The tang of capers, parsley, gherkins, mustard and anchovy was absolutely outstanding with the sweet crab. My Friend had the Brutus salad and was disappointed with the dressing. I thought it tasted like Green Goddess dressing, a mayonnaise-herb taste that I rather like.

THE OLD HOUSE restaurant on Hartnell Street in Old Monterey. *Sun photo by John Anderson.*

That evening, he had venison medallions in a port wine, butter and shallot sauce, a specialty of Chef de Cuisine Emile Labrousse who was classically trained in Europe. He thought it was superb. I also tried a special because it sounded so unusual—grilled salmon on a bed of white beans and peppers. I would have liked the salmon cooked a touch less but the combination was tasty.

On a subsequent visit, MF had the Salinas lettuce salad with sun dried tomatoes and, once again, did not like the creamy dressing. It is, perhaps, in such richer tastes that the Florida-French influence is felt most. If your palate is accustomed to lighter and plainer California cooking, it might be wise to order dressing on the side.

Once again, we had the evening's specials. MF ordered pepper steak which came on a plate of

Continued on page 16

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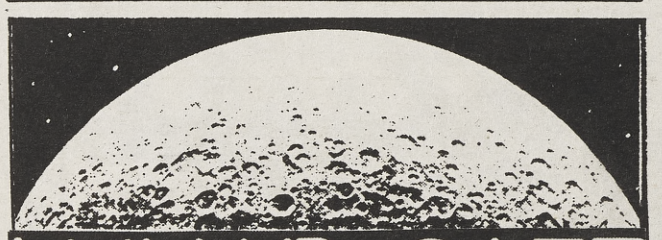

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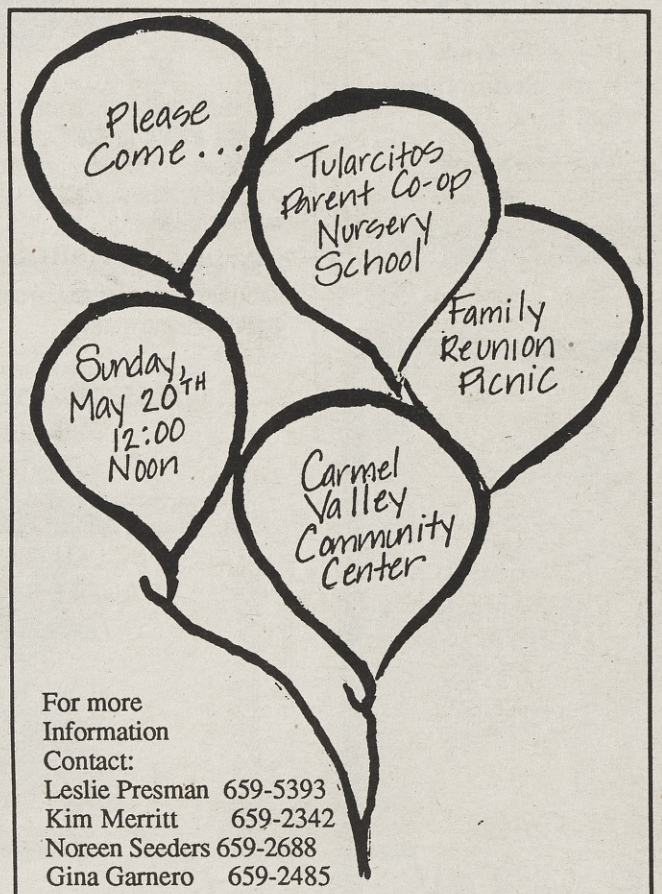

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Supervisor Suggests Private Solutions to Waiting Laborers

Calling the issue very sensitive, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said concerns about large numbers of Hispanic day-laborers gathering in the Village to await work probably will have to be resolved privately, not by the county.

She said she did not believe it would be appropriate to try to relocate the men to the county Public Works yard across from Garland Park because it was needed for storage and "because of all the legal questions."

During a meeting on April 12, a group of Village residents and business owners suggested that efforts be made to relocate the men from Del Fino Place to the yard off Carmel Valley Road and to provide sanitary facilities for them there.

Roger Williams, who owns a business in the Village, contacted Mrs. Strasser Kauffman to propose the idea on behalf of the group. He told the *Sun* that she said she did not think trying to relocate the men there would work. She later told the *Sun* the same thing.

Citing the sensitivity of the issue and concern for the laborers' civil rights, she said, "I think it's probably going to have to be worked out privately. The employers who benefit most from using the men need to be approached and asked to provide possible solutions."

She said that perhaps a private property owner would come forward and offer to allow use of his land as a pickup point. She also suggested that maybe those employing the men could arrange to stagger their pickup times so that such large concentrations of people in the early morning hours could be avoided.

She also said that Environmental Health Department Director Walter Wong would try to facilitate the issuance of permits for sanitary facilities should private property be found to serve as a different pickup location.

But she was clearly not eager to see the County in the forefront of the issue. "Government's not the solution to everything," she said.

Acknowledging that the laborers have a right to be on the street seeking work, Lou Allaire, another businessman, said he would be in favor of consulting an attorney "to see what our (business owners') rights are" if others would join him.He also said further steps might be discussed May 11 when the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee meets. CVVIC arranged the April 12 meeting of residents and businessmen.

At that meeting, participants agreed the most serious problem was sanitation. With no public toilet facilities available to them, the men sometimes relieve themselves around businesses on Del Fino. But residents at the meeting also expressed concern that the men take up parking and are so intimidating that some residents stop patronizing businesses in the area.

Meantime, Karen Camilli, principal at Tularcitos School, which is near Del Fino Place, said the school has taken no special security precautions because of the presence of the men. The earlier meeting was told that Tularcitos had locked some of the eastern gates to its play-yard and had teachers patrolling that area more often. Mrs. Camilli said other groups which use the play-yard may have taken precautions, but Tularcitos had not.

CV Egg Hunt Winners

The Carmel Valley Fire Department has announced the names of children who found "golden eggs" at its annual Easter Egg Hunt. They are: 0-1 year old, Max Bradley and Alex Prieto; 2-3, Laurie Flammini and Holly Adams; 4-6, Zachary Campbell and Rachel Allaire; and, 7-9, Tracy Hills and Alex Balanda.

BIG SUR MARATHON runners reach Carmel River bridge, marked by a sign telling them there's a mile to go and to smile for photographers—if they can.

No-Fee Ambulances

Continued from front page

living outside the fire district who need and use emergency ambulance service while visiting it will be billed.

"That's not settled yet," Busick told the *Sun*. "We are looking into the legality of charging non-residents when you have a benefit assessment in place."

Busick also said the board recognized that residents already are paying a number of benefet assessments. "An assessment here, another one there, and before long, people are paying a lot of money. We understand that."

He said many residents had expressed a desire to see no-fee service continued. But he added a number were primarily concerned not about the charges, but who would respond in case of emergency.

"When we assured them that local firemen still will be the 'first responders' 99 percent of the time, they said they felt a lot better about things," Busick said.

C.V. Road Water Main Construction May Tie Up Traffic

Cal-Am Water Co. warns there may be traffic delays during its installation of 4,600 feet of eight-inch water main along Carmel Valley Road during the next three months.

The pipeline project involves work from Ford Road to Laurel Drive and from Country Club Drive to Rancho Road. It is part of the recently acquired Water West Water System. Upgrading of the facility includes installation of pump stations, pressure reducing stations and the pipeline.

The project started April 26 and will take some 90 days to complete. Cal-Am said traffic will be subject to minor delays. Customers will be notified of any scheduled water shut offs. Monterey Peninsula Engineering is the contractor for the project.

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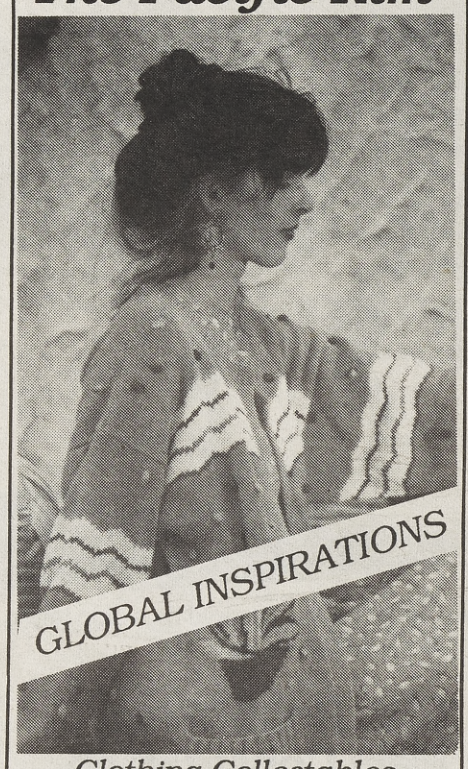

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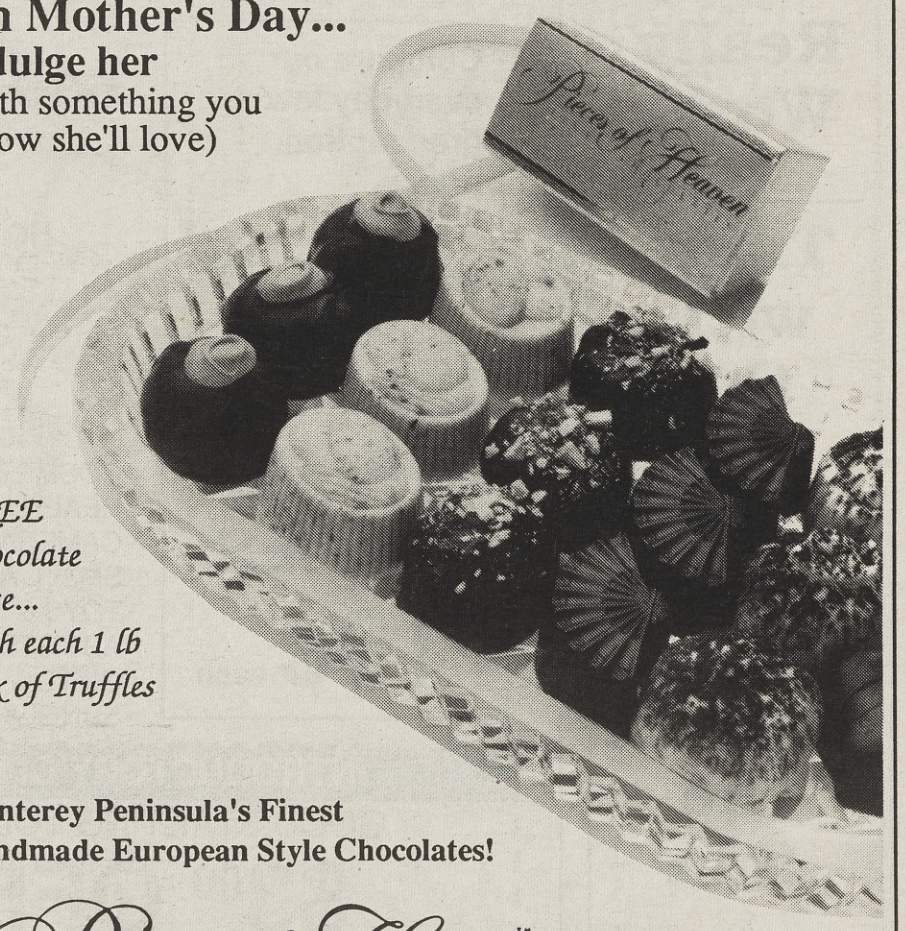

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CHS Honor Roll Released

The Carmel High School students receiving Highest Honors and High Honors for the 3rd quarter are as follows:

Seniors 4.0—3.75 GPA

Micaela Byrne, Jennifer Carey, Hilary Humphrey, Jennifer Kibby, Jason Stephens, Mariah Derr, Shannon Berge, Stephanie Patterson, Cindy Shay, John Barrett, Miguelin Dominguez, Tom Hawkins, Elizabeth King, Katie Mayers, Devin Meheen, Bret Nicholson, Emily Rubin, Erica Kylander-Clark, Adam Stiles and Karen Strutynski.

Seniors 3.74-3.50 GPA

Cambria Cleary, Graham Evans, Matthew Fabry, Benno Weiner, Keira Schaurer, Rosie Brown, Kimberly Hirsch, Heather Scrivner, Aram Stoney, Brandy Lierman, Chase Johnston, Christopher Cayce, Brian Christiansen, Patrick Hughes, Natalie Kim, Matthew May, Takamitsu Nishizawa, Dana Petrocelli and Annabelle Webb.

Juniors 4.0—3.75 GPA

Heather Andrews, Jennifer Dyer, Denise Nishiguchi, Basil Pappas, Chris Cornelissen, JoEllen VanZander, Eva Katsari, Dan Kurz, Forrest Melton, Stephanie Travaille, Amy Watts, Jacquie Morris, William Rose and Veronica Schumacher.

Juniors 3.75—3.50

Robyn Millan, Derek Moulaison, Kirsten Woolley, Sanford Owings, Amy Marravano, Trent Teti, Sharon Updyke, Jennifer Powers, Kelley Allen, Lisa Bray, Tracy Kurtz, Scott Mills, Amy Miniaci, Julie Pak, Patrick Sheedy and Sigurvin Vidarsson.

Sophomores 4.0—3.75 GPA

Jenni Carpenter, Nathan Chow, Chad Christensen, Matthew Connelly, Christopher DiMaggio, Amy Gray, Vanessa Gulla, Jennifer Nagai, John Pak, Dominic Petrocelli, Leilani Seltzer, Sean Woolley, Loi Yu, Christopher Cannon, William Allan, Daniel Gonzales, Octavia Jolley, David Palshaw and Natsuko Ishihara.

Sophomores 3.74—3.50 GPA

Cristin Clack, David Beerman, Jennifer Cowles, Shannon Fryhoff, Karena Shannon, Katherine Winslow, Sara Anthony, Jason Derr, Zachary Joseph, Heather Walch, Yvonne Leavitt, Kristin Covell, Crystal Armstrong, Michelle Bleck, Christopher Bobb, Christopher Bolton, Joelle Colliard, Jenni O'Connor, Alyson Tetz and Timothy Wiesner.

Freshman 4.0-3.75 GPA

Amy Allard, Erin Kraft, Kimberly Kurz, Jason Lindgren, Nikki Rowan, Tim Lewis, Robert Allaire, Holly Chiappe, Sarah Freitas, Stephanie Krasnow, Janell Petalver, Cho Prasert and Rachel White.

Freshman 3.74—3.50 GPA

Guy Barlow, Adam Conway, Shelly Daniels, Tamara Elkins, Lauren Humiston, Ranon Masliyah, Thad Nicholson, Michelle Terry, Hilary Ebright, Jennifer Kleinberg, Amy Shay, Erika Westman, Elisa Cardenas, Stephen Covell, Joshua MacRae, Sara McPhee, Christopher Morgan, Kristi Reimers and Kashi Yturralde.

NEW MEMORIAL bench gets a tryout from representatives of Tularcitos School students of the month. From left, they are: Back row, Jacob Saxton, Kristy Mills and Alan Wheat; Front Row, Heidi Coughlin, Sierra Callaway and Carrie Grimes. The bench, carved by Village craftsman Tom Ewen, was purchased and donated to the school by the stafff and the Parents Club in honor of former Principal Jim Kohnke who died last year.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Tularcitos Names Students of Month

Students of the Month for March from Tularcitos School include:

Mrs. Armstrong's Class

Jason Augustitus, Clint Bigham, Justin Cordrey, Jade Davis, Harmony Drew, Christine Ducoing, Arwen Everz. Raul Guerrero, Adam Mayfield, Erin Miller, Christa Ducoing, Andrew Wallace and Alan Wheat.

Mrs. Radowicz's Class

April Zobel, Jeremy Woodward, Kristine Tate, Brian Stream, Frank Ringer, Amy Jo De Maria, Courtney Cresap, Briana Weisman, Bernadette Chiappe and Sierra Callaway.

Mr. Smith's Class

Luke Weisman, Nick Leonoff, Jennifer Waddell, Jami Smythe and Kristy Mills.

Ms. Simmons' Class

Kim Cresap, Carrie Grimes, Colby Lawn and Solera Smith-Thomas.

Mr. Monnes Class

Myka Boreen, Joy Hopkins, Mischa Salsbury, Eric Stapleton, Jacob Saxton, John Pfeiffer, Erik Brinsmead, Konrad Kozicki, Maia Entropo, Melissa Valdez, Christina Johanson and Lorna McDaniel.

Mr. Behan's Class

Michael Arana, Christopher Burnett, Sierra Burnett, Heidi Coughlin, Nathan Dietrich, Devin Dombowski, Rebekah Green, Lauren Greenberg, Gabrielle James, Elisabeth Kohnke, Kasey Kucher, Patrick LaGoy, Amy Melton, Marlo Milligan, Dan Rosenthal, Sage Scherman and Erin Sullivan.

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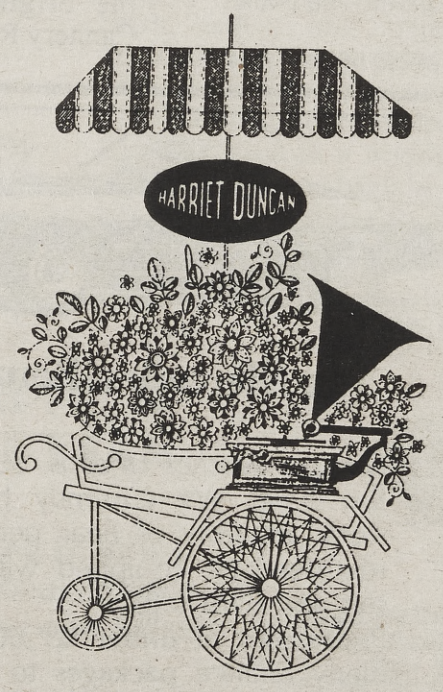

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Out and About

By Isabelle Hall

Living in the nation's capital, you find that everyone you ever knew and everyone who ever heard your name sooner or later will wind up on your doorstep as a visitor. Eventually, everyone seems to want to see the nation's capital. Unless you are a complete misanthrope you become a tour guide and show them the high spots. As you do, you become prouder and prouder of the nation's heritage and of the institutions on which it is founded. At least I did, possibly because I chose to become an American and so had more to learn than the native-born.

Shortly after I began covering the Justice Department for UPI, I was given a very special private tour of the private library of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, a legendary figure to my mind. My colleague, Charlotte Moulton, had covered the court for so many years that she was almost as legendary and had some special privileges—like the use of Justice Black's library and the private tennis courts reserved for the use of the nine members of the court. .

Such insights into the entrenched institutions of the capitol were a rare treat. I was UPI's court backup, a beat I enjoyed almost as much as my own Justice Department assignment because I revered the court so. When visitors arrived, I tended to take them to the Court first, the House and Senate second, and let them go to the White House on their own, reflecting a personal distaste for politics, I'm afraid.

Because we have had few visitors here that we have had to entertain so far, it took a letter from Capt. Jay Whatmough, a young army friend in Panama, to remind me to revisit one of the key attractions of the Monterey Peninsula—the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Having been stationed at Ft. Ord earlier, he knew the area and wrote me that failing to visit the aquarium would be like living in Arizona and overlooking a trip to the Grand Canyon.

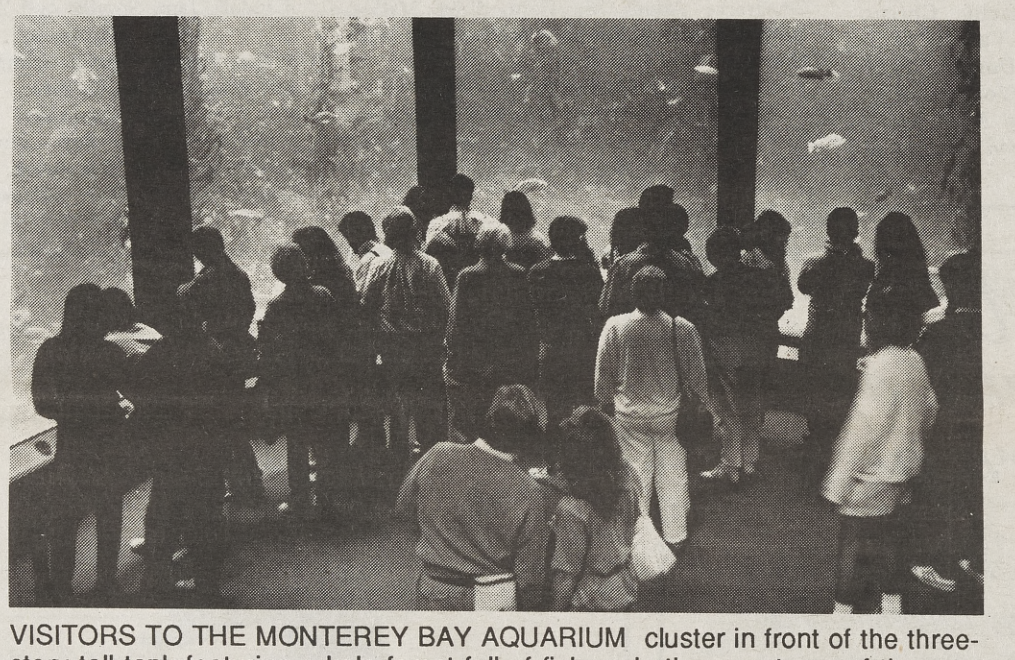
And, what better time to go than the day before Earth Day! The usual long line of people waiting to buy a ticket greeted us. Cannery Row was absolutely full of tourists. They were four and five wide across the sidewalks.

Inside the aquarium, people were thick around the sea otters' tanks. It was feeding time and these irresistible animals, the smallest of the sea's mammals, are among the top attractions. Their playful antics and sweet, furry faces are a delight. We can see them often in the ocean, usually where there are beds of kelp in which they wrap themselves while napping, but there is nothing like a closeup look. Outsi
the tide as low as we had ever seen
Great Tide Pool. Inside in the
executed exhibits you can find th
creatures that inhabit the rocky ti
Monterey Bay.

As beautiful as the land is, it is qui
to ponder what lies offshore—a c
ocean floor as large and deep as
Canyon stretching 60 miles out to s
bottom of the trough is nearly two m

You will learn that it is the "cold
water welling up from the chasm, no
plankton that other creatures feed on
provides the rich variety of marine
shores." Since it opened its doors
non-profit, self-supporting aquariu
drawing visitors from around the wo
exhibits. Through 1989, 9.2 million
toured this unique building that rep
the original sardine canneries
Cannery Row its name.

AT AN OUTDOOR EXHIBIT at the aquarium, visitors watch as the simulated tide rushes in to a tide pool from a reservoir which fills every 40 seconds and sends the water
tide ru
Sun p



VISITORS TO THE MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM cluster in front of the three-story tall tank featuring a kelp forest full of fish and other creatures of the sea. Kelp forests are one of the most productive communities on earth. The plants grow prolifically along the coast, reaching up to 100 feet in height.

Sun photo by Stan Hall.

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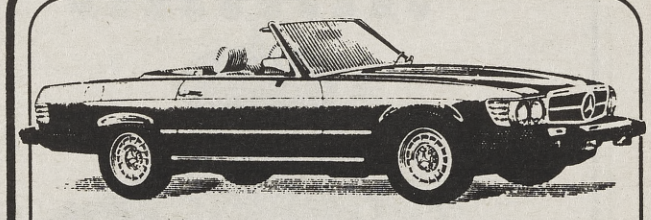

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visitors
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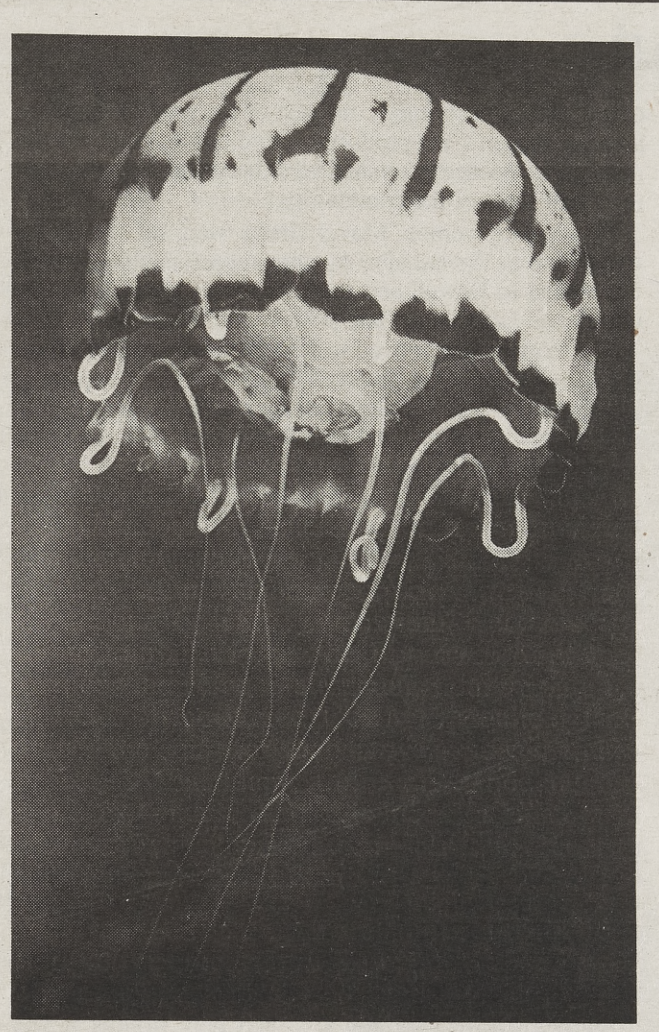
nds the

water crashing down a pipe and into the pool, just as the tide rushes onto the rocks in the ocean a few yards away. *Sun photo by Stan Hall.*



ONE OF THE TRANSLUCENT JELLYFISH at the "Living Treasures of the Pacific" exhibit celebrating the Monterey Bay Aquarium's 5th anniversary. *Photo courtesy Ralph Clevenger, Aquarium*

eup look. Outside we found
ve had ever seen it below the
Inside in the beautifully
you can find the myriad of
bit the rocky tide pools of

e land is, it is quite incredible
s offshore—a chasm in the
ge and deep as the Grand
60 miles out to sea where the
n is nearly two miles deep.
at it is the "cold nutrient-rich
om the chasm, nourishing the
creatures feed on in turn "that
ariety of marine life off our
pened its doors in 1984, the
pporting aquarium has been
m around the world to see its
989, 9.2 million people have
building that replaced one of
ne canneries which gave
me.

No matter how often we visit the aquarium, there is always something new to see, perhaps something overlooked before.

This time I seemed to be more aware of the people, there were so many, and I observed how mannerly they were. It occurred to me this was because of the sea creatures, the fish. I have read that watching fish in a tank, for example, is great therapy. It is said to have a calming effect on the mind. I believe it.

But, this day I was intent on seeing the new jellyfish exhibit. Friends implored me to go. My daughter said I must go immediately.

It is on the second floor where it is part of the Living Treasurers of the Pacific exhibit that has just replaced the Sea of Cortez display.

You wander through the exhibit—beautifully designed to take you through the oceans of the world—viewing exquisitely colorful fish, some with brown and white spots, others in pyschedelic orange and magenta or chartreuse and cobalt blue—until you come to the jellyfish.

These creatures of the cold depths of the ocean are displayed in a midnight blue environment against a delicate backdrop of music so that they seem to be floating to an other-worldly tune. They look like airborne parachutes trailing incredibly thin wisps of line, dancing like the corps de ballet in Swan Lake.

As a science fiction fan, it took very little for me to imagine finding these creatures in outer space when I land on a remote planet. They are so ethereal, gossamer life-forms floating in water, picking up every color of the rainbow from the light like a prism, some so minute you only see them because of the reflected light. It was an incredible experience. I felt that the jellyfish must have intelligence. I began to worry because they were confined.

One of the features of the ocean dwellers that never ceases to amaze me is their color. There are brilliant oranges and yellows so intense they rival the sun, magentas, deep purples, iridescent greens, hot reds. For example, would you ever think of an octopus being bright red? Well, they turn red when they want to catch another creature and you will see them red in the aquarium.

As always when I visit the aquarium, I vow to come right back when there aren't quite so many people so I can spend longer at each glass window watching the creatures that live across the road from me in the Pacific Ocean. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the year except Christmas Day. If you haven't had a visitor to entice you to visit it recently, you really ought to go.

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Mayor Grace Speaks Out

Continued from front page

Still tourism brings in 72 percent of the city's $7 million plus in revenues from business and hostelry taxes. But the mayor explained that most of the revenue went to support tourism in the form of maintaining roads used by tourists and in manning the police department and other city departments for support services. She does not believe the little one-mile square city would suffer greatly if it did not have such a high level of tourism because costs also would go down.

As for its future, given the escalating price of land and houses that has created a building boomlet, she sees the large scale of new houses as one of three major problems facing Carmel. The others are the water supply, with the Monterey Peninsula now in its fourth year of drought, and vehicular traffic.

"The high price of property drives it (the building boom)." Ms. Grace said. "People want to maximize their buildout. We have to control it. Pebble Beach is a much better buy than Carmel. The lots are bigger and there is a place for big houses.The houses here are not illegal...They are just 1,800 square feet but that is 45 pecent of the lot so they look big. The design is to blame."

Asked about design criteria, she said design review for a long time "was kind of an experiment and then it went into limbo when Clint was mayor."

With renewed emphasis on design review in the past six to eight months, Ms Grace said, had come an extra burden on the volunteer Planning Commission which was charged not only with approving current housing plans but with implementing long range planning.

How did this serious-minded mother of three—a geographer by profession—come to be mayor of Carmel?

A native of California, she was actually born in Hollywood where her father was in the research end of the movie business and where her family lived right behind Universal Studios. She went to school with Ricky and David Nelson and knew all the stars of the day.

Perhaps because she grew up in the glitter of Hollywood, Jean Grace has trouble with celebrity seekers.

"Seeking after celebrities is very odd to me" she said, thoughtfully. "Fame tends to engender fame. It frequently has nothing to do with what they (the famous) are," she said.

However, she believes that Eastwood entering the mayoralty contest in 1986, "was one of the good things. It galvanized the community into thinking we really are part of the 20th century....the rest of the world rushing in here because of Clint produced a kind of blacklash. People realized we needed to maintain that beautiful ambience and the small scale of the community."

As a young woman, Mayor Grace went on a scientific expedition to Hawaii after buying and refurbishing a boat. She sailed to Hawaii and then on to the western Pacific Ocean and Japan in the late 50's.

She married and moved to Hawaii where she had three children before being divorced in the 1960's. She spent 10 years going back to college, earning a B.A., winning Phi Beta Kappa at college and then earning an M.A., all while supporting her children virtually alone.

She moved to Carmel after 18 years in Hawaii and became active in many public causes.

"It was a long, slow process," she says of her entry into politics that began with years of working for libraries and other public institutions.

This scholarly lady, who looks very studious with her glasses on until you see the twinkle in her eye and she flashes her ready smile, did her master's thesis on "Literature of the Central Coast and How It Is Affected by Climatic Conditions."

"It's the summer fog," she explained enigmatically. Because of the thesis, she came to know about Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers. When she moved here she first became involved with the Tor House Foundation. Then it was on to the Big Sur Land Trust, the Coastal Commission, the Carmel Library.

"When you go to a lot of public meetings you soon learn to be bold enough to ask questions, then people begin wondering who you are, then they wonder if you shouldn't serve on committees, then they appoint you to committees. It's a slow process."

Let's Eat Out

Continued from page 10

sauce enriched with beef stock and brandy. I would call it Steak Diane. The meat was beautifully aged, cooked rare, and again, just about perfect like the venison.

Although I prefer lobster steamed with just lemon, I hadn't had any for so long, I decided to try it as presented that night with what the waitress described as a "beurre blanc with just a touch of vanilla." I should have known better. The lobster was succulent and perfectly cooked but the "touch of vanilla" in the sauce was too much. I asked for lemon to cut the sweetness.

I was impressed with the side dishes. Orders of meat are accompanied by wild rice cooked with a little bacon and sherry while fish or fowl comes with a nutty wheat rice and tiny dried peas cooked in chicken broth plus braised bok choy and tender carrots.

When it comes to the south—and Florida is surely the south—look for good desserts. During numerous visits to the Old House, we have settled on two favorites: Key lime pie and creme brulee.

I doubt that the pie is made with Key limes which are indigenous to Key West and parts of the Caribbean—they have yellow skins and green flesh and are smaller, tarter and juicier than green limes—but it is possible. (The restaurant imports its fresh crab and lobster so why not limes?) Authentic or not, it is delicious with the requisite sweet-sour tang from the blending of lime juice, eggs and sweetened condensed milk topped with whipped cream.

The creme brulee—a custard actually of English origin and also known as "burnt cream"—is topped with about a quarter inch of sugar and run under a broiler until the sugar caramelizes. The contrast of hard candied sugar and soft, cool custard is addictive.

Appetizers range from $6.75 to $9.75; soups from $4.50 to $6; salads from $3.75 to $4.75; entrees $17.75 to $24.75; and desserts, $3.50 to $5.

The Old House, 500 Hartnell, Monterey. 373-3737.

Hospice Seeks $40,000

Two weeks in May, the annual campaign for Hospice of the Central Coast, is now underway, with a goal of raising $40,000.

Campaign chairman Hank Ketcham said the funds will go to support a wide range of services for people with life threatening illnesses and their families. The campaign kicked off May 1.

Co-chairmen of the business campaign are Nancy Newell and Nancy Porter of Carmel Valley; Leslie Miller and Tom O'Meara of Pacific Grove; Jinny Atkinson and Bill Brown of Carmel; Melissa Kinion of Salinas; Diane Arman of Monterey; and Peter Blackstock of Pebble Beach.

Ketcham said more than 60 local business people, operating under the committee, will be calling on the business and professional community seeking support. The campaign runs through May 15, and further information may be obtained by calling 372-6565.

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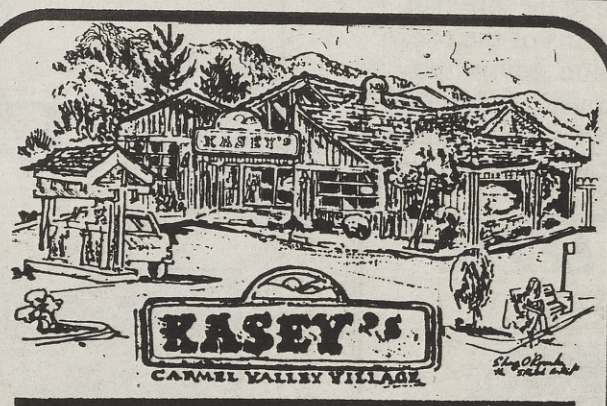

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Voters Will Decide Mountain Lion Issue

By Isabelle Hall

Proposition 117, a measure designed to add greater protection for mountain lions, will be on the state election ballot June 5, raising anew the controversy over whether the animals are a vanishing species or roaming California mountain ranges as dangerous predators in large numbers.

The State Fish and Game Commission, the legislative body under which the Fish and Game Department operates to protect California wildlife, has opposed the measure, called the California Wildlife Protection Act of 1990. The commission believes it would be detrimental to the long-term protection and management of the state's wildlife resources.

The initiative was drafted by the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation of Sacramento. It calls for spending $30 million a year for the next 30 years—for a total of $900 million—to acquire mountain lion and deer habitat. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the Fund for Animals, the Defenders of Wildlife, and the Humane Society of the United States are among the organizations supporting it.

A picture of a mountain lion was imprinted on the petitions circulated for signatures to get the issue on the ballot but the measure actually goes much farther, encompassing acquisition of deer, mountain lion and other rare and endangered species.

Proponents complain the animal the Indians called "the cat of God" has been unrelentingly persecuted to a state of endangerment. They say the initiative is necessary to ban permanently the sport hunting of lions in the state.

But opponents complain it goes far beyond that, taking game management out of the hands of professionals and calling for the purchase of thousands of acres which will be removed from the tax rolls. They also say how the purchase of habitat would be financed is vague.

In the wild, proponents of the initiative say, the huge cat is shy, secretive, fearful of man and terrified of dogs. Some opponents point to the loss of pets to the cats as proof that they are around and dangerous. Very few people in the Carmel Valley-Big Sur area seem to have ever seen a mountain lion.

Capt. Phil Nelms of the Fish and Game Dept. told the *Sun* that his Monterey office has issued depredation permits for the shooting of "a half dozen mountain lions in the last five months." He said three were killed under permit in the Corral de Tierra area, adding that the bulk of lions historically are South of Highway 68 and West of River Road. The area, Nelms said, is prime land for a lot of deer "and a lot of little forage animals—sheep, goats, pigs in backyard situations that get left out at night and are easy to get. A wild animal is strictly an energy machine. These animals are easy to get."

Opponents of the initiative say there are about 5,100 mountain lions roaming the state, killing deer at will and killing domestic animals when they can't find deer. Naturalists say little is known about the mountain lion, including how many there are.

Sharon Negri, executive director of the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation, told the *Sun* the initiative, "has an incredible chance of passing. It has the majority of support from Californians appalled at how they are being trophy-hunted."

Trophy hunting of lions has not been allowed in the state since 1972. However, the State Fish and Game Commission proposed in 1987 that it be resumed, only to be blocked by a lawsuit.

According to Ms. Negri, the Fish and Game Department still wants to see an open hunting season on mountain lions and has been prevented from imposing one only through the court action. Under the initiative mountain lions would be designated as "a specially protected mammal" under California law.

"If we don't curtail the loss of habitat, we're going to lose 880 plant and animal species in California within the next 20 years," she warned.

Scott Hennessy, an environmentalist and co-owner of the Monterey Baking Co. who grew up in Carmel Valley and spends all his free time in the wild, said he had never seen a mountain lion. Mary Ann Matthews, State Forestry Coordinator of the California Native Plant Society, said she came upon one on a hike. "It was very shy and moved off into the brush."

Local ranchers like Bob and Betty Wilson of Rancho Chupinos in the Cachagua area are concerned about the state buying up ranch land. Fish and Game Warden John Ewald told the *Sun* he has personally seen one mountain lion in the past 10 years, and that was several years ago when he just got a glimpse of the animal up in a tree. Ewald gets "about one call a month" from people reporting they have seen a mountain lion, he said.

The California Cattlemen's Association, which represents most of the state's commercial beef cattle producers who operate on some 39 million acres of land, opposes several aspects of the initiative such as a ban on the use of leg-hold snares which it describes as "the most effective and humane tool in taking mountain lions which damage livestock."

THE MOUNTAIN LION lives in the same mountain ranges as deer, its principal source of food. *Photo courtesy of Hope Ryden.*

The group also protested that the initiative would shift "wildlife management out of the hands of professional wildlife biologists and advocates wildlife decision-making based solely on politics and emotions."

"There are no provisions in the initiative which allow the department to implement management plans in areas of the state where mountain lions increasingly prey on livestock, deer and other wildlife. More importantly, mountain lions, like other large wild animals, are potentially dangerous," according to the Cattlemens' Association.

"The proponents have focused on the sporthunting of mountain lions as the cause for the species decline when in fact sporthunting of mountain lions has not been allowed since 1972," it said.

It is known that lions tend to live where there are deer. Where their diet has been examined, deer and elk provide 60 percent or more of what they eat and are the creatures around which the lions' jaws, limbs and brains evolved. The original mountain lion range is the range of deer species in the western hemisphere.

Mountain lions may only be hunted with a permit from the Fish and Game

Continued on page 25

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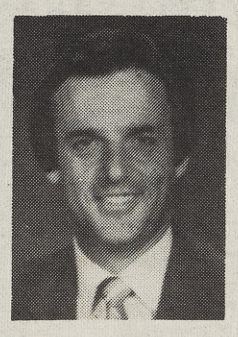

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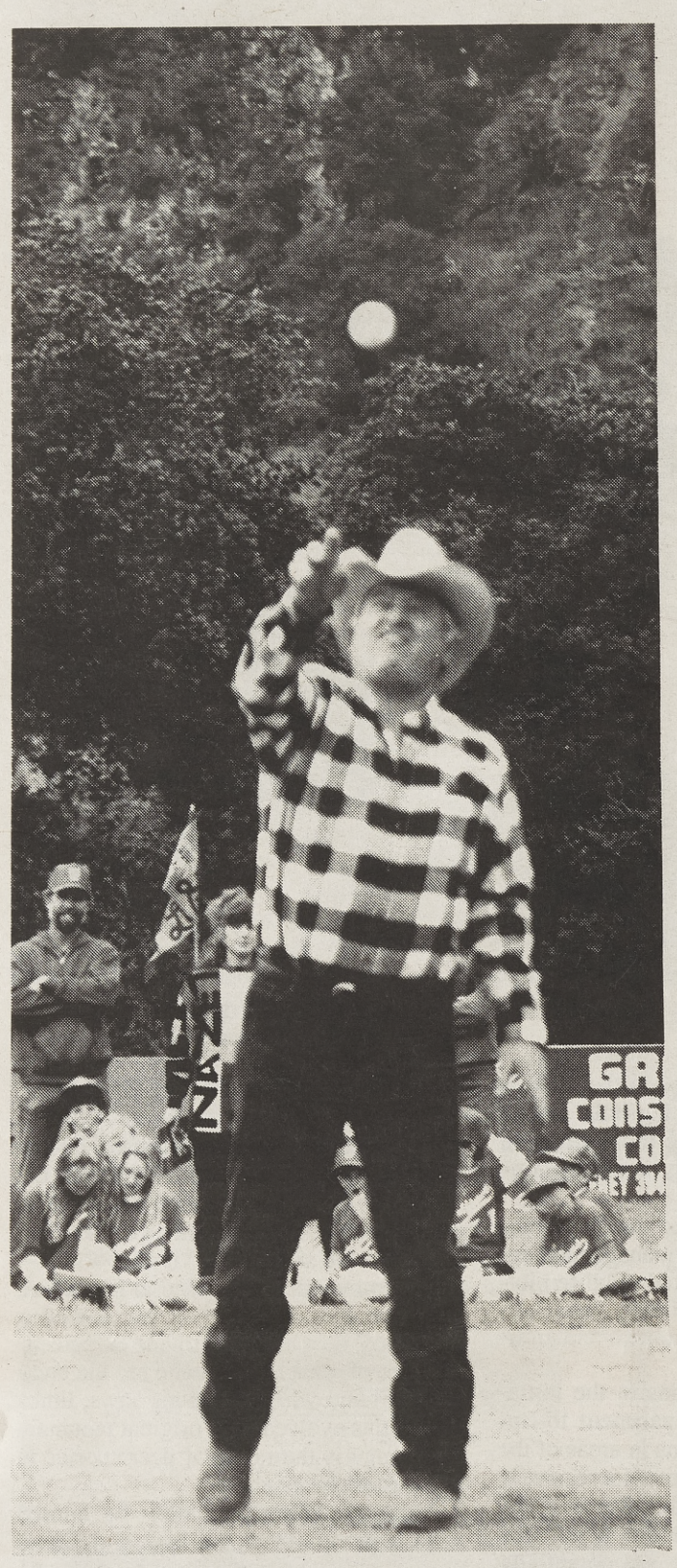
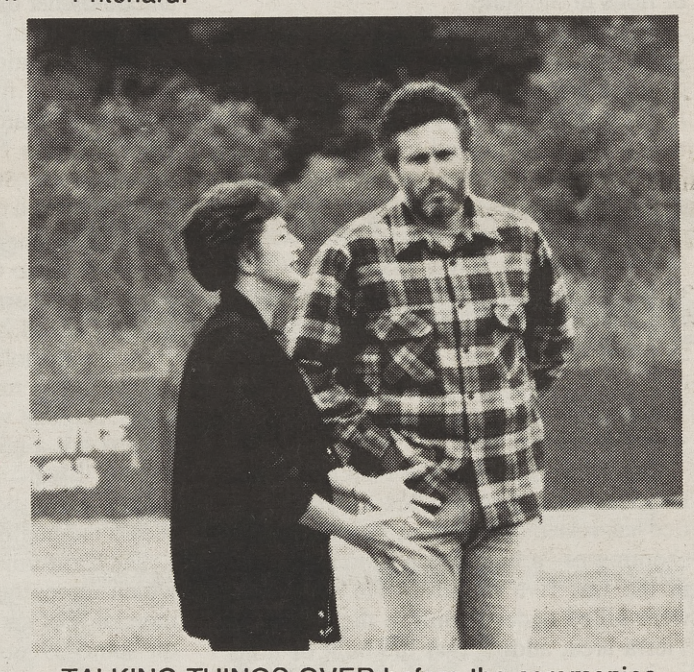


GRIMACING A BIT, Jim Shakal throws out the first ball to mark the official opening of the 1990 Carmel Valley Little League season. He was honored for some 20 years of support of the league. His pitch made it to the plate on one hop.

POWER HITTERS receive the applause of the opening day crowd as they are honored as winners of the Batathon. Shown with their trophies, from left are: Roger Vega, Nathan Rede, John Battaglia, John Martine and Aaron Pritchard.

"This has to be the highlight of the social season in Carmel Valley," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the opening day crowd at the Little League Park. The stands were filled with parents and friends, and more than 200 youngsters playing in the league this year created a colorful semicircle from foul line to foul line during the April 21 ceremonies. Mrs. Strasser Kauffman is no stranger to opening days. She said this was the first time in eight years that none of her children was playing in the league.



TALKING THINGS OVER before the ceremonies are League President Richard Rosenthal and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

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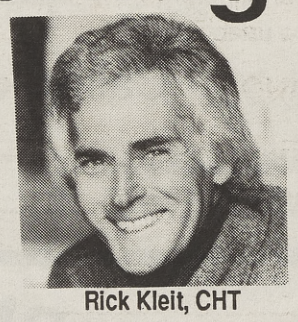

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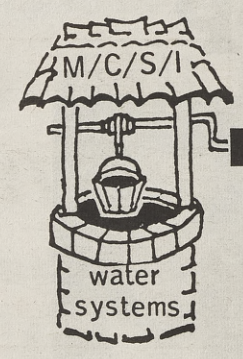

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for May

Fri 4 — Eta Aquarid meteors. Coming from the constellation Aquarius, near the Urn, or Water-Jar, or Y, of which the easternmost star is Eta Aquarii. View before midnight till dawn. The shower is near maximum strength from May 3rd to 10th, but it is spoiled by the bright moon. The expected hourly rate is about 20.

Sat 5— Look for comet Austin in the moonless morning sky before dawn brightens. It is in the east-north-east sky, 5 degrees off the north side of the Great Square in Pegasus (see map for comet in April 4th issue). It will not be as bright as expected. For detailed maps and explanations about the comet, I recommend you look at the May issue of Sky and Telescope.

Wed 9 —Full moon. The full moon of May is called the Planting Moon or Milk Moon.

Thu 10 — From now until the end of the month, Venus and Mars are visible in the morning east-south-east sky.

Sun 13 — Sun enters Taurus.

Tue 15 — At 1 a.m. the Moon passes 1.5 degrees south of Saturn.
— The view of comet Austin improves this week, as it rises earlier and the Moon wanes and rises later. The comet is near the star Iota Pegasus in the horse's foreleg.

Thu 17 — Moon at last quarter.

Wed 23 — The Moon will be closest to the Earth, or at perigee. This is because the Moon's orbit around the Earth is not exactly circular. Very high tides can be expected because perigee coincides with new Moon.

Thu 24 — New moon.

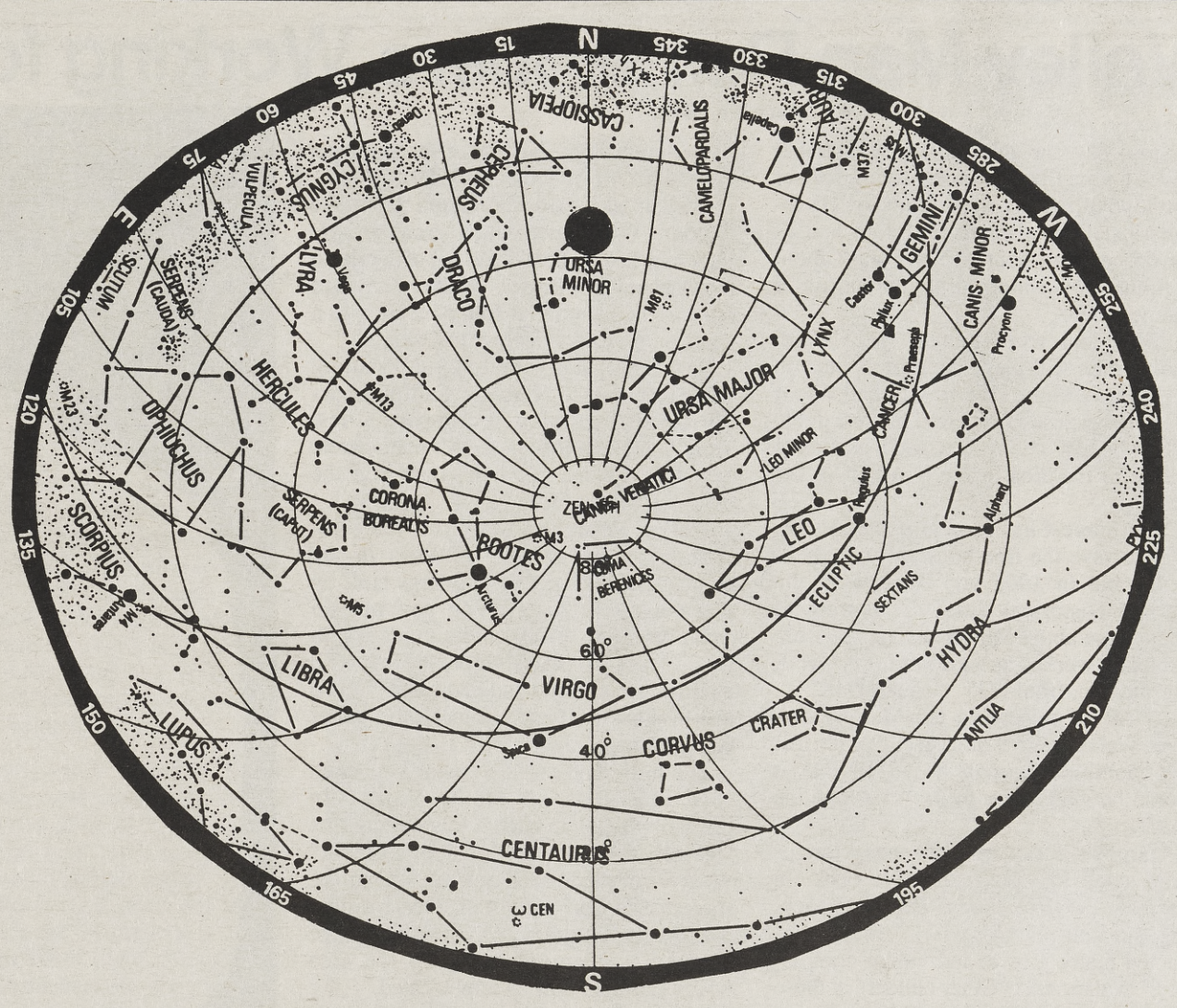
Fri 25 — Comet Austin nearest to Earth, at 22 million miles. At the start of the morning twilight, the comet is high in the southeastern sky, 7 degrees south of the star Altair and 1/4 of the way toward Saturn.

Sat 26 — At 7 p.m. the Moon passes 2 degrees north of Jupiter.

Thu 31 — Moon at first quarter.

Saturn can be seen all month. It rises in the southeast after 1:30 a.m. at the beginning of the month, and around 11:30 p.m. by the end of the month.

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA), P.O. Box 1551, Monterey, CA 93942, relies almost entirely on gifts and contributions which are tax deductible. It also welcomes volunteers.



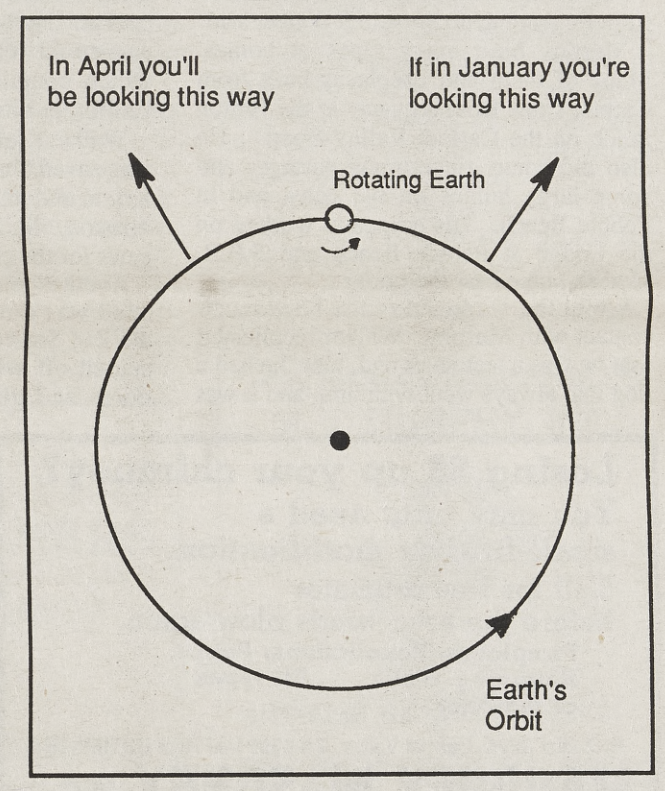
How to Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for May between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35 degrees. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the north star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision: just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the north star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars (designated with an M followed by a number) are better seen with binoculars. Try seeing as many as you can.

Jupiter (not drawn on the map) is situated in the constellation Gemini, on the ecliptic, on the border of the Milky Way.

Precision Plant and Star Locator, courtesy of David Kennedal.



The night sky looks different at different times of the night and different months because the Earth rotates around the Sun. The night sky "moves" (remember it's really the Earth that is moving) 30 degrees every month, which is the same as saying that a given star will rise 2 hours earlier every month. Therefore, this May map, for about 10 p.m., will also be good in April at midnight, March at 2 a.m., February at 4 a.m., etc. You can then figure out that most of the stars shown here on the map are not visible at night from July to December.

If you collect the 12 maps of the year, you will have a map of the whole night sky as seen from Carmel.

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Valley Man Remembers Working for M. J. Murphy

By Carolyn Rice

Spry, 82-year-old Charles Walker believes he may be the oldest living former employe of builder M. J. Murphy. He recalls installing glass in Murphy's houses for 65 cents an hour and worrying about making $29-a-month payments on a Carmel home.

Slight and white-haired, the Carmel Valley man still plays tennis and sings in his church choir. He reminisced about Murphy because of renewed interest in the master builder who constructed hundreds of homes in the area in the first half of the century.

That interest has been prompted by efforts to save the first house Murphy built in Carmel in 1902 and because of the Carmel Historical Survey's wanting to know more about Murphy and his houses.

Walker worked as a glazier for the M. J. Murphy Co. from 1935 through 1948.

As far as preserving the Murphy cottage, Walker said "I don't feel that it's that important," although he added that it would be a nice way to pay tribute to the builder.

Murphy's company built many homes from small to large, expensive ones in Carmel, the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Big Sur and out of town. "He subcontracted many jobs to individual contractors," Walker said. Other builders in those days included Miles Bain Comstock and Carl Bensberge who built the little Hathaway cottage with the thatched roof located across the street from the Carmel Mission.

"He brought the material and a fellow from England to do the roof." Walker said.

Murphy built many types of homes. Many of them had fireplaces built from Carmel stone from a quarry at the Hatton ranch on the Carmel Valley Road. He also did some gingerbread cottages and some large homes on the coast and in Pebble Beach. His company worked on the Lodge at Pebble Beach and S.F.B. Morse's home near the Lodge.

While the workmen didn't have much contact with Murphy, Walker recollected that he was a teetotaler and, that "he had a dog that always went with him, and it was a one-man dog. No one else could get near him." Murphy died in 1959.

Walker came to California from the Tacoma, Wash., area with a friend because they had heard there was lots of work on the Oakland-Bay Bridge. Walker wanted to open a glass shop, but found "there was a glass shop on every corner in Oakland."

So he and his friend started visiting other locations in Northern California every Sunday looking for opportunities. They found two jobs in the Monterey area: one with Thomas French Glass and the other with Murphy.

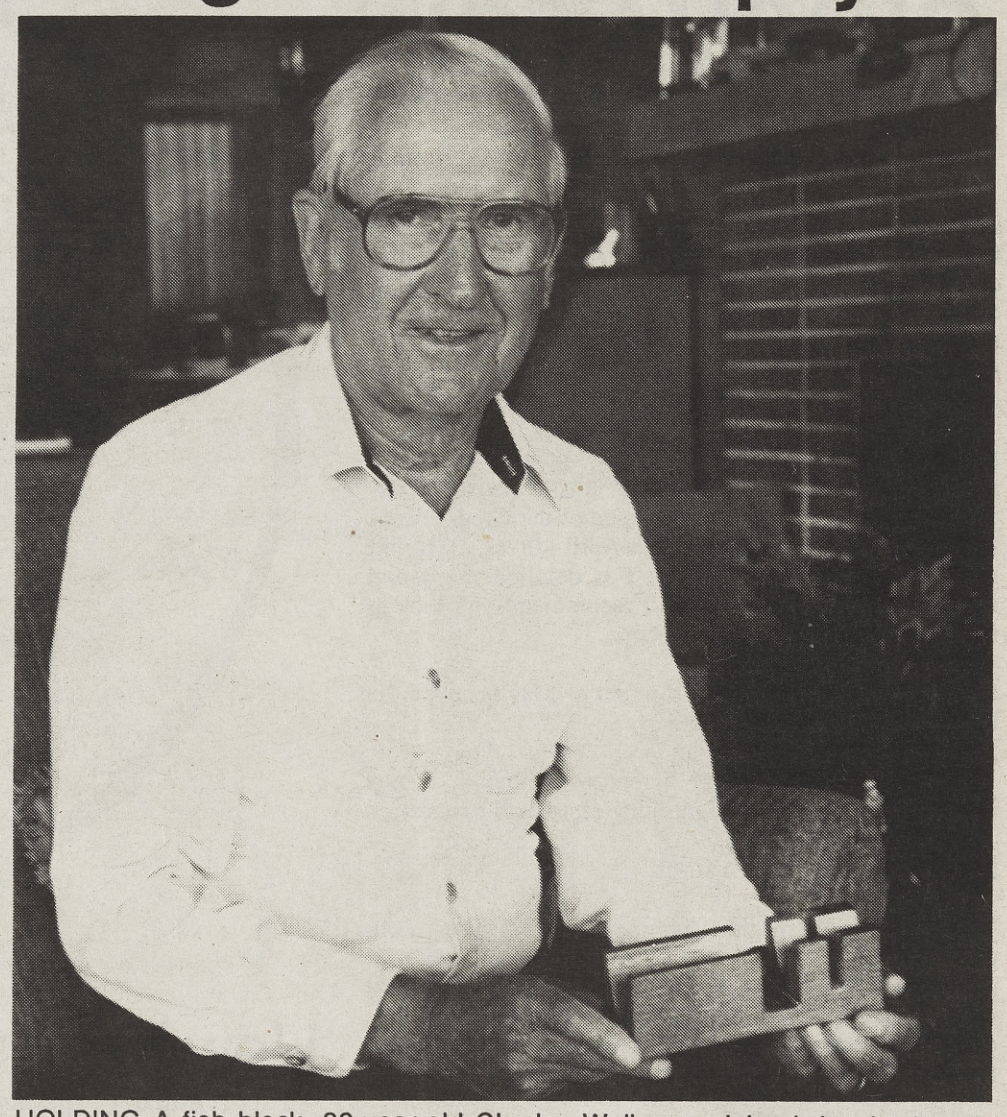
Walker spent the next 13 years installing the glass and windows in the homes and commercial buildings built by that company. His starting pay was 65 cents an hour. "Carpenters made $1 an hour." Besides glass work, Walker also made window sashes and doors and worked in Murphy's mill and cabinet shop under George Knapp.

The mill shop started out in a chicken shed at Ninth and Monte Verde in Carmel which had such a low ceiling that "we could hardly hold a door upright," Walker recalled. They then moved the shop to San Carlos right off Ocean where the Wells Fargo Bank is now. The Murphy lumberyard occupied the area where Carmel Plaza is now located.

Walker has vivid memories of many jobs. He worked with Sir Harry Downey when he was rebuilding the Carmel Mission. "He always had four or five cigars here," Walker said patting his left shirt pocket. "He was a no-nonsense individual and could read the old Spanish books which contained information about the California missions."

Walker's job was sizing the glass which was saved from the Hotel Del Monte solarium and installing it in the chapel at the mission. M. J. Murphy also supplied the pews for the chapel.

Another job that stands out in Walker's mind was a home at Slate Springs down the Big Sur coast. He and a truck driver started off with a load of lumber, sash, doors and glass. This was at the time when the road to Big Sur was under construction. "We could hardly see the road for the dust." he said. He remembers hanging on with his eyes closed while bouncing down the road, hoping the driver could see where he was going.



HOLDING A fish block, 82-year-old Charles Walker explained that he helped produce thousands of the devices when he worked at a mill shop in Carmel during the heyday of sardine canning on Monterey's Cannery Row. The block, bolted to a moving conveyor belt, guided cannery workers in removing the sardines' heads and tails in preparation for processing. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Walker and his wife, Harriett, built a new home on Castro Lane in 1940, using many of Murphy's materials and suppliers. Walker did most of the work himself.

"I paid $1,000 for the lot—$10 down and $10 a month." Then he built the home with a $3,500 loan and $29 a month payments.

"At that time most homes in Carmel sold for $3,500 or $4,000. Five thousand would have bought any house in town."

After World War II, there was a recession and the Walkers sold their home. "We were afraid we couldn't make that $29 payment," he chuckled.

Walker clearly enjoyed recalling the past during an interview with the *Sun*. One time, he said he was called to replace a broken window on Scenic Drive in Carmel, and he did the work when no one was home—only later to learn he had fixed a broken window in the wrong house. Another time he was called to repair a large window which had been broken when a deer jumped through it.

The charge for replacing a pane of glass was 75 cents plus the cost of the glass.

Continued on next page

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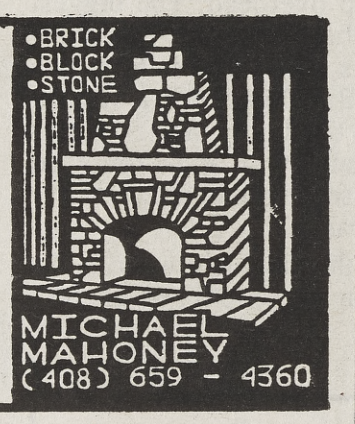

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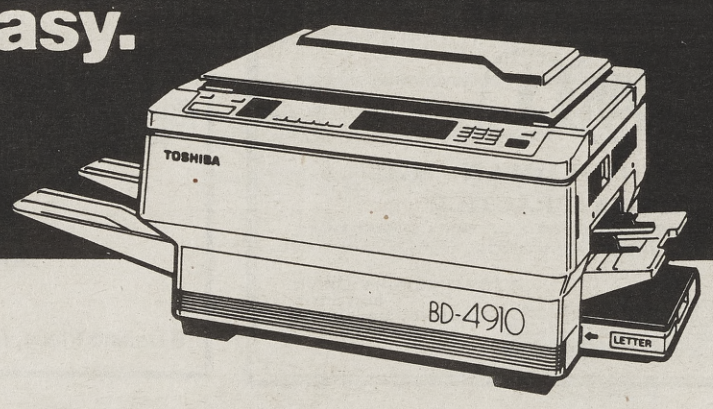

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Business Briefs

Roy Woods, a Carmel investor, has purchased the **Bank of America** building in the Village which stood empty since the branch closed a year and a half ago. He told the *Sun* the purchase price was $475,000.

Woods said he initially thought of remodeling the structure for use by his son-in-law, Village craftsman **Tom Ewen**, but found the cost of adding such required features as a fire sprinkler system and fireproof petitions prohibitive. He estimated the remodeling would have cost an additional $150,000.

Still expressing satisfaction with the purchase, Woods said he would let the building continue to sit empty while he seeks a tenant or resells the property. In looking for a tenant, he said he would be very careful to try to find one suitable for the building and the Village.

The Bank of America **Automatic Teller Machine** (ATM) will continue to remain in use at the front of the building for at least five years as part of the purchase agreement, he said.

Just across El Caminito, **Thomas Duckett** hopes to have a four-unit office building and a 1600-square-foot art gallery completed by mid-May. His partners in the project are **David Austin** and **Raymond Bilbool**.

The project features tile entries and hardwood floors in all units. The gallery has a high, beamed ceiling, and two patios are planned, one to tie the two structures together.

Once that is finished, Duckett said existing business purchased by the partners on the east and west of the construction will be painted and updated to make them consistent with the new buildings. These include **Mittie's Corner Restaurant, Nancy's Flowers, Richard Shea Gold and Silversmithing, Baum & Blume** and **Don Jenson's Craft Shop.**

Duckett said the partners already have signed leases with two engineers and a surveyor to occupy some of the new office space. The new complex will have 17 off-street parking spaces.

Two Village business people are getting married. Congratulations to **Joan Soboleski,** owner of **Village Hair,** and **Rick Teunis**, manager of **PSTS.** The are having a wedding ceremony May 14 in Virginia City, Nev. and then will honeymoon on a camping trip in the Sierras and Yosemite.

Dr. Steve Austin, president of the **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce**, said the organization has topped 300 members for the first time in its history. He told a recent meeting of the **Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee** (CVVIC) that the chamber should have all its records computerized by July and predicted it will have 350 members by next summer.

Susan Bailey and **Merrily Scott,** both of Carmel, have teamed up to take over the **Spatters** shop at The Barnyard. Merrilly is also with the family-owned **Scott & Associates** real estate firm in Carmel and has been a developer. Susan has taught with the **Monterey County Special Education and Vocational Education Departments** for 18 years. Their unusual shop where customers can design their own sweater decorations is a new venture for both of them. They bought it from **Susan Freeland** and **Kevin Cartwright.**

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor and Convention Bureau is honoring hotel and restaurant employes at its second annual Hospitality Unity Luncheon May 14 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Some two million visitors stayed at Peninsula hotels last year, spending about $900 million in local stores and generating $1.1 million in room taxes for local governments.

Wherehouse, the Torrance-based video and ticketing outlet, is putting in a new store at **Carmel's Crossroads.** Displaced were **Crossroads Travel,** which simply moved across the hall, and **Great Scott Pizza.** Wherehouse also has a store on Lighthouse in Monterey.

SUSAN BAILEY, LEFT, and Merrily Scott, right, are the new owners of Spatters at The Barnyard. It's a do-it-yourself sweater design shop. *Sun photo by Stan Hall.*

Valley Man Remembers

Continued from previous page

During his working years, Walker was also employed at Del Monte Glass and by the Monterey Unified School District for 21 years where he replaced windows in 35 schools.

Today, he keeps himself busy keeping up his house and yard, playing tennis with friends and singing in the choir at First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. "They're going to be kicking me out pretty soon," he predicted.

His wife of 53 years, Harriett, died recently but he has a twin brother in Phoenix and another brother in Tacoma, a son, David, and a daughter, Carol, who are both teachers, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Carmel Valley resident for 45 years, he has seen many changes from the time when the Farm Center was a real community gathering place with dances and 4-H club meetings, and the hills had practically no homes on them.

"But you can't stop progress," he said. "People are trying to stop people from coming in here. But I came in here. Nobody stopped me."

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Rancho San Carlos Owners Contend County EIR Based On "Blatantly False" Premise

The Rancho San Carlos Partnership has accused the author of a Monterey County Draft EIR on the 20,000-acre property of basing conclusions on a "demonstrably and blatantly false" premise that development is bad and agriculture is good.

It also accused the author of "an obvious bias" toward directing development onto that relatively small part of the ranch which lies in Carmel Valley. The ranch is so huge it comprises three-quarters of the size of the entire Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP) area, and nearly 15 percent of the total land and 50 percent of the undeveloped land in the Greater Monterey Peninsula planning area, the partnership noted in its formal response to the EIR.

It also complained that amending the CVMP to incorporate Rancho San Carlos was presented as the only option instead of one of several options for its development.

"The writer starts from the assumed conclusion that (i) development is bad, and (ii) agriculture is good, without regard to the degree of its intensity; and that in considering levels of development, we are dealing solely with degrees of evil," the partnership said. "The premise is demonstrably and blatantly false, but it pervades the draft."

The 208-page draft EIR was prepared by Planning Analysis & Development of San Francisco. It was released coincidentally just a week after Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco closed escrow on its $70 million purchase of the ranch. It had been ordered by the Board of Supervisors after a court ruling in 1987 overturned the board's attempts to restrict development on the land to 160 acres per unit.

The draft EIR concluded that the least intrusive housing development on the enormous ranch would be 125 cluster units and a 200-room hotel built as close as possible to such existing developments as Quail Lodge and Rancho Canada.

"It is interesting to note," the new owners said, "That there is no land use designation in the Carmel Valley Master Plan with a minimum parcel size larger than 10 acres except for a very small amount of 'permanent grazing' land surrounding the Garland Park which is designated at a 40-acre minimum. The only place where a minimum parcel size larger than 40 acres was applied in the entire county is in the southeastern extremity of the county."

A raft of comments was delivered to the County Planning Department by the April 9 deadline. Most of them were addressed to Project Planner Joel Panzer who has since left and joined the staff of Pacific Union Co.

"Leave San Carlos Ranch the way it is!" pleaded Lorna Moffatt, director of Concerned Citizens for Environmental Health in her response to the EIR. "The mansion could become an inn. One golf course could be added; the ranch houses sold as residential property or for rebuilding; the remainder property sold to the county as a parkland, leased as grazing or agricultural (organic) and drought resisting crops."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association said in its response that San Carlos should have its own master plan "because the relative wildness and remoteness of much of the ranch calls for different standards of development from those of the CVMP."

The Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners, Inc. and the Carmel Valley Townhouse Association both expressed concern about increased traffic that would add to congestion on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel-by-the-Sea said that given a comparison between density alternatives proposed in the draft, "it would appear that the 160 acres/unit scenario is the most consistent alternative."

The California Department of Transportation said the Hatton Canyon Freeway Project should not be considered as an acceptable form of mitigation for increased traffic due to San Carlos development. "There are no guarantees that this will be the ultimate traffic improvement for Highway 1 and its corresponding intersections (Carmel Valley Road)," Caltrans explained.

Complaining that the draft gives a false impression that there is ample space and funds for an increased school population,

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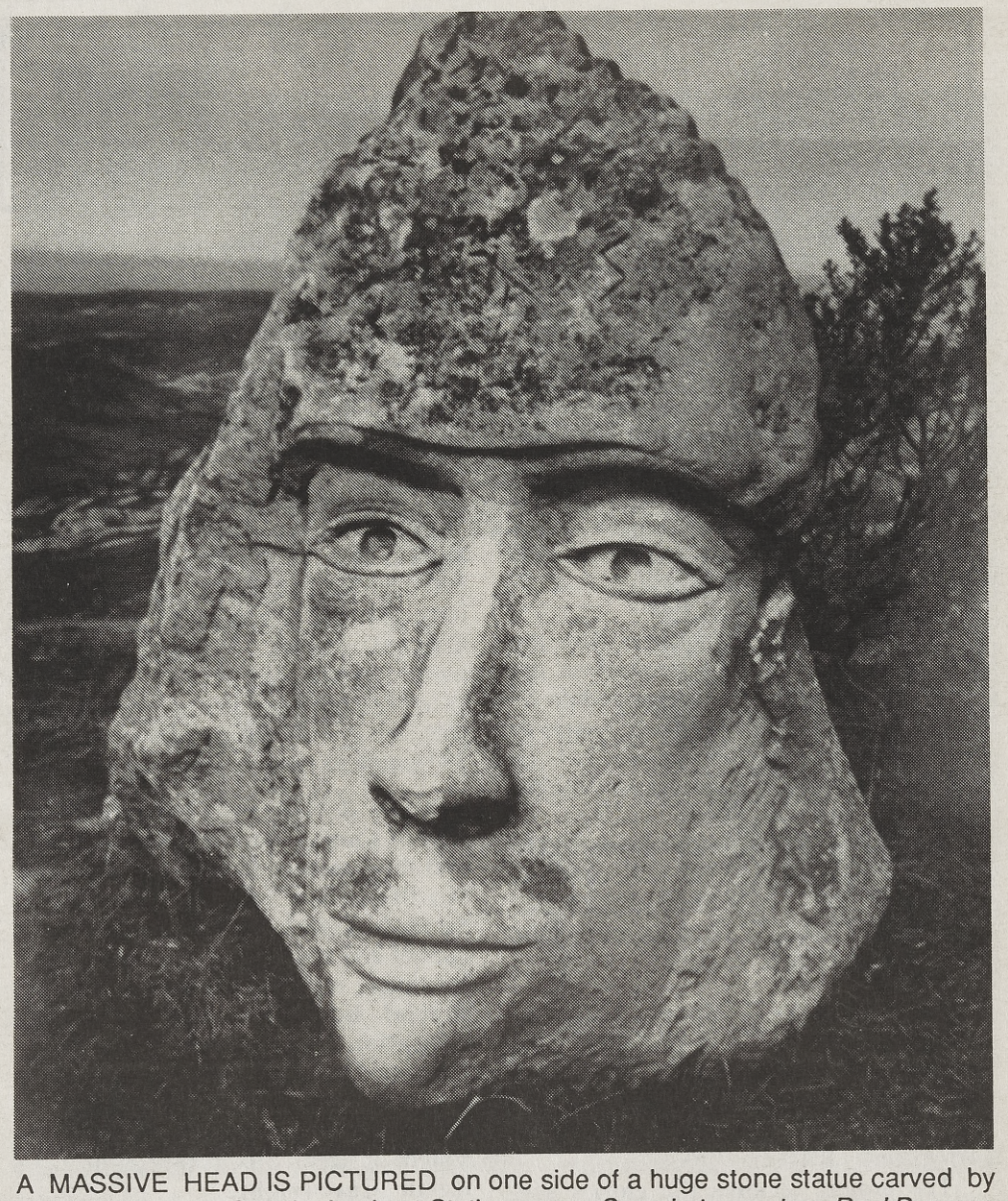

A MASSIVE HEAD IS PICTURED on one side of a huge stone statue carved by Dana Reddish at Ormsby Lookout Station. *Sun photo courtesy Paul Beemer.*

Local Hiker Works to Save Huge Statue at Ormsby Fire Lookout

Hiker Paul Beemer has contacted Pacific Union Co., new owners of Rancho San Carlos, to save a statue carved in stone at the Ormsby State Forestry Fire Lookout Station high above Carmel Valley.

The huge carving which includes a massive head, an Egyptian temple, a steer's head and a fullsize woman in a sitting position was done by the late Dana Reddish when he and his wife, Beth, manned the lonely lookout station.

Beemer had been concerned about it after seeing the statue deteriorate through vandalism during the years he has hiked with a local men's group.

He first contacted the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in an attempt to save the huge sculpture but was told they did not have the facilities to handle it. Then the Valley man wrote Peter Stocker, chairman of the board of Pacific Union, to point out that its recent purchase of the 20,000-acre ranch included the unusual sculpture which might have value as a work of art to residents familiar with local history.

Beemer suggested it be moved to the main ranch residence for display and safekeeping. He said Tom Kornrumpf, a partner in the Rancho San Carlos development company, told him they would move the carving.

Reddish died in 1973. His widow lives in Pacific Grove. The carving, which he apparently worked on for years, is about four feet wide and six feet long.

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Rancho San Carlos Blasts EIR

Continued from previous page

the Carmel Unified School District said the EIR was misleading.

"Any significant increase in enrollment will have a negative financial impact," said Vance Baldwin, Assistant Superintendent, Administrative Services, because the district is currently experiencing a space problem and increased enrollment does not generate increased funding.

Noting that experts disagree on the amount of groundwater available in Rancho San Carlos and thus the impact of tapping it cannot be determined, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) said it appears the yield would be insufficient to serve anything other than 125 scattered units in separate wells.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said land use decisions for the ranch directly impact the integrated water resource management objectives of the district which will likely not permit the export of water from the Carmel Valley alluvial aquifer for use on lands outside of district jurisidiction. Only some of the northern portion of the ranch is within the district's jurisdiction.

The Hacienda Carmel Community Association is concerned that land to the south and east of it which constitutes part of the river bed "should remain undisturbed as to elevation. There should be no development whatsoever which creates a greater risk of flood or would serve to impede the flow of overflow waters..."

People Are Reading

News from the Carmel Valley Library

Non-Fiction

The Years of Lyndon Johnson; Means of Ascent...Robert A. Caro
The Spy Went Dancing....Aline Countess of Romanones
Men at Work; The Craft of Baseball...George F. Will
Parting with Illusions...Vladimer Pozner
A Place for Us...Nicholas Gage
Circus of Ambition; The Culture of Wealth and Power in the Eighties...John Taylor
Comeback...Dave Dravecky
Chronic Fatigue Syndrome...Gregg Charles Fisher
Tell the World; What Happened in China and Why...Pin-Yen Liu
Our Man in Panama...John Dinges

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Fiction

The Third Circle...Brendan Howley
Probable Cause (M)...Ridley Pearson
Constancia and Other Stories for Virgins...Carlos Fuentes
The Things They Carried...Tim O'Brien
The Evening News...Arthur Hailey
September...Rosamunde Pilcher
Because It Is Bitter, and Because It Is My Heart...Joyce Carol Oates
Titmuss Regained...John Mortimer
Heavy Wings...Zhang Jie
Dorit in Lesbos...Toby Olson

(M) Mystery

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Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 11 to April 23. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

27996 MERCURIO ROAD. Mary A. Sweetser, Sandra Chipman, Sharon Courter, Robert, Shawn & Thomas Hodgetts to Ralph M. & Mary JanE Drummond. $625,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Dixie May Cawley to Barbara V. Olson. $194,500.

3595 EASTFIELD COURT. High Meadow II to Mary J. Mainhardt. $425,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

26300 PASEO DEL SUR. Stycott Investments to David T. & Nancy L. Borucki. $255,000.

10076 OAK BRANCH CENTER. Landmark Land Co., of Calif., Inc. to Michael G. Leavell & Barbara L. Bishop. $270,000.

3 WOODSIDE PLACE. Angenett Jones-Twight & Alice Goen Jones to Michael B. Ackerman. $243,500.

164 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Carl & Suzanna Gamble to Cal Peninsula Exchange, Inc. $340,000.

164 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Cal Peninsula Exchange, Inc. to Bruce V. & Judith M. Dalton. $340,000.

CALLE DE ESTE. Scot E Horrobin & Kimberly P. Shenck. to Jeffrey A. Quist. $302,000.

70 VIA MILPITAS. Frank B. Leonard & Guillermo G. Leonardo to Wilson E. Smith & Patricia E. Wolff. $585,000.

31495 VIA LAS ROSAS. Douglas & Stuart Levine to Janet V. Crisler. $100,000.

11 CAMINO DE TRAVESIA. Connie Vezina to David M. & Christine H. Kearney. $285,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. (Land) B. M. Lindsey, Inc. to Patricia Murphy & Louise R. Bishop. $155,000.

31495 VIA LAS ROSAS. Janet V. Crisler to Douglas H. Steiny. $412,500.

CARMEL

SAN CARLOS STREET. Jeffrey L. Scott to William R. & Joan Probasco. $302,000.

TORRES STREET & JUNIPERO AVENUE. Patrick J. & Alicia M. Shepherd to Riverlake Limited. $725,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Angela Harris to Robert W. & Peggy Y. Shapiro. $544,500.

MISSION STREET. Dennis J. & Julie A. Green to Stuart Omohundro. $430,000.

CARMELO STREET. Gary R. Schmidgall to Dwayne C. & Jeannie A. Smith. $560,000.

2ND AVENUE. Dana & Kathryn Annereau to Pressley Family Trust. $290,000.

10TH AVENUE. Mary J. Mainhardt to John J. & Rebecca B. Moores. $759,000.

CASANOVA STREET. Thomas H. & Marilyn F. Hartwell to Steven T. & Karen P. Ross. $500,000.

MONTE VERDE STREET. John B. Dawson to Richard E. & Linda A. Boucher. $550,000.

TORRES STREET. Clyde Freedman to Inez Harris. $555,000.

CAMINO REAL. Nevada C. Koehler to William D. & Janet G. Effland. $535,000.

GREATER CARMEL

26038 ATHERTON DRIVE. Harriett K.C. Fox to Richard K. & Peggy S. M. Clark. $247,000.

26414 BIRCH PLACE. Western American Exchange to Christopher Kasparek. $303,000.

24682 GUADALUPE STREET. Don Propstra to Hisayoshi & Michiko Miyamoto. $625,000.

25200 HATTON ROAD. Richard O. & Gwen M. Shaw to Spencer M. & Linda Stillman. $520,000.

3121 SERRA AVENUE Nassir & Candace J. Elmachtoub to Shepherd Development Corp. $243,000.

COAST

SPINDRIFT ROAD. Mario J. Nieto to Geir & Melissa R. Fjugstad. $555,000.

SPCA Reaches Goal To Fund Major Shelter Renovation

The SPCA of Monterey County, plagued with financial prolems that have forced it to cut back on some of its programs, has reached its fund-raising goal of $100,000, the amount need to match a grant from the Harden Foundation of Salinas for renovation of the 21-year-old shelter.

Jim Bennett, manager of Community Outreach Services and fund-raising, said the SPCA was $19,000 short but after he asked the board of directors to launch a special effort, the community responded to the appeal for this specific grant.

The $200,000 will be used for the first phase of renovation, including the construction of walls between each of the dog kennel runs to cut down on stress, noise and the spread of disease.

A new kitten room also will be constructed with funds donated by the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary of the SPCA in memory of the late Mrs. Vernon (Peggy) Hyde. The renovations will take about a year to complete.

The non-profit agency ended June, 1989, with a deficit of some $494,000 and cut its 1990-91 budget by 15 percent. When the financial crunch was announced April 19, Executive Director Rich Ward said the shelter renovation made possible by the Harden Foundation would go ahead because "the shelter facility is in such need of renovation that it must proceed for the welfare of the animals."

However, the facility had to close its barn for resident animals used in an education program, reduce its Wildlife Center staff, decrease its newsletter staff, change some Shelter Service employes to part-time, reduce its maintenance department, and reduce spay/neuter services.

Ward said part of the SPCA's dilemma was "the illusion that we are a wealthy organization because of our location." He said it also suffered from the mistaken impression it was a governmental organization and because people took it for granted.

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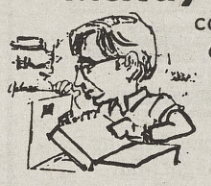
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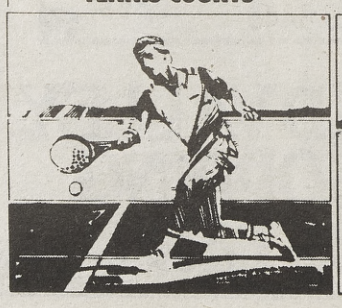
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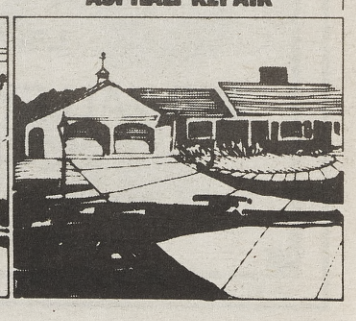

Real Estate Outlook

Carmel Echoes Hawaii

By Wendy Lazer, Broker
Prestige Properties

The real estate market in our corner of the world, the lovely Monterey Peninsula, continues to be very strong. Although we are a unique real estate area, we are not isolated from the real estate financial patterns worldwide.

In a microscopic way, I find the Greater Carmel area echoes the market in Hawaii. Both areas have worldwide attention, both are tourist oriented, and both are coveted by the "savvy" investor. The "resort" areas are not dependent on manufacturing and Silicon Valley technology. Therefore, we are not subject to huge swings in the market due to the massive layoffs experienced by most of our large cities.

After major investments and purchases of hotels, office buildings and resorts (golf and tennis facilities) by foreign investors, the residential market becomes the next target of the foreign investor. This pattern has reappeared in the resort areas in Florida and in our resort desert areas.

I feel sure the foreign investor will be a factor in our real estate sales in our area in the next two years. The prices we are now getting will seem reasonable when that market is established. In the end, supply and demand have always been the main factor in determining sales prices. With such a limited geographical space, I expect the demand to far exceed the supply. Even today, with virtually all the sales coming from investors in the United States, we can not keep up with the demand. I have been involved in real estate in Honolulu for over ten years. To duplicate a Carmel property in Honolulu, the buyer pays about 50 percent more—directly attributable to the impact of the foreign investor.

At Prestige Properties, we always have people dropping in to have a cup of coffee, munch our jelly beans and chat with the brokers. What I hear the locals saying is, "I don't believe the price you have on that property in the window! I knew that house back in 19--and I could have bought it for $40,000."

Perhaps, we should focus on what is a property going to sell for in ten years from now, instead of what was this property worth ten years ago. In Carmel, a $40,000 property in 1980 would be near $400,000 in 1990, and will be $$$$?? in the year 2000.

As a broker for 30 years, a residential sales specialist here and in the Bay Area, and owner of President Properties, my advice is to buy in this area with confidence and buy now!

WENDY LAZER

C.V. Fire Department Holds 42nd Annual Fireman's Ball

The Carmel Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers, Inc. will hold the 42nd Annual Fireman's Ball June 2 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Carmel Valley Road.

The $10 per person ball is the only fund raiser of the year for the volunteers. Music for dancing will be supplied by Joe Sharino's Band from Santa Cruz. Social co-chairmen are Ken Van Hagen and Dan Weiss. For tickets, call 659-2021.

Fire Season Opens; Conditions Dangerous

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) declared the1990 fire season open May 1, warning it expects "a potentially very hazardous fire season of long duration..because of the continuing drought."

Ranger Chief Robert E. Taylor of the San Benito-Monterey Unit said the CDF will be placing Gabilan Conservation Camp Crews, Bitterwater Helitack and all three ranger unit bulldozers on fire response status.

Carmel, King City, Hollister, Bear Valley, Bradley, Lockwood and Parkfield Forest Fire Station personnel will be staffing one engine and be available for wildland fire response, he added.

As the fire season progresses CDF will open the other five forest fire stations within the ranger unit at Beaver Dam, Gonzales, Tularcitos, Antelope and Arroyo Seco. As the fire season becomes even more active, the second engine at two-engine stations also will be staffed.

Taylor said burn permits will be required during the season for all types of burning. They are available at all CDF Forest Fire Stations.

Mountain Lion

continued from page 17

Department although it is legal to shoot a lion caught in the act of killing. It is illegal to track and shoot a lion away from the scene of the killing without a permit.

John Anderson of Cachagua says he has seen two mountain lions on Carmel Valley Road driving west from Greenfield, and he has a bobcat visit his vegetable garden and dig up compost. There is some thought that the activities of other predators may be blamed unfairly on the mountain lion.

Hunters are totally opposed to the initiative. Allen R. Hodgkins III, writing in the April edition of American Hunter, said, "Hidden in the initiative....are rules and powers designed to give anti-hunting groups the authority they need to close completely large tracts of public and private land to hunters and trappers."

Hodgkins says Attorney General John Van de Kamp is "leading the charge of...anti-hunting, animal rights organizations, in an attempt to get more publicity in his bid for governor."

Joan Fontaine to Aid Salvation Army

Joan Fontaine will make a personal appearance at Monterey's Dream Theater May 13 before a benefit showing of her classic film, "Rebecca," with proceeds going to support the Salvation Army's local programs for homeless women and children.

Tickets for the champagne reception before the showing of the movie, which also stars Sir Laurence Olivier, are $25. The reception is from 1:45-2:30 p.m.

Miss Fontaine, who maintains a home in Carmel Highlands, will be honored for her contributions to the film industry and her dedication to humanitarian efforts.

Alan Weber and John Harris, owners of the theater, said all income from the event would go to the Salvation Army. For more information, telephone 899-4911.

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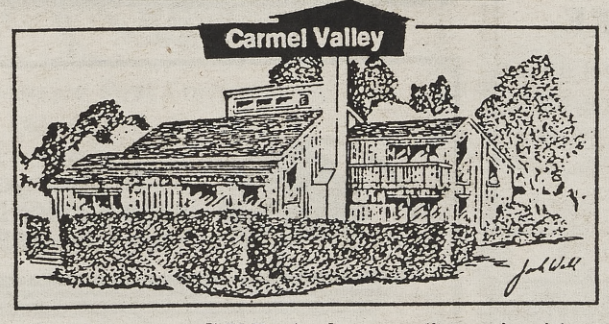

One of the loveliest homes at C.V.R. A free-standing unit with a two-car garage. Privately situated near the clubhouse with gorgeous views down the 15th fairway. Special features: Dramatic living room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, dining rooom, gourmet kitchen, two master bedroom suites, plus guest bedroom, large deck and central airconditioning. **Price Reduced!!!.....$545,000.**

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LOVELY BAY VIEWS! Capturing sweeping views of Monterey Bay beyond Santa Cruz, a lovely contemporary home on a corner lot in New Monterey. Large windows give a light & airy feeling to the main living area with its open-beam ceilings. There's a gallery over the dining room which could be used as a den or office. There's lots of storage and a remodeled kitchen offers a Jenn-Air cooktop & convection oven. This 3 -bedroom, 2-bath home is enhanced by Berber carpeting & custom drapes in both the living & dining rooms. Storage galore & 2-car garage. $319,500.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME! Offering a striking contemporary design by John Gamble and custom built for the owner is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. The large entry is a Japanese design of exposed aggregate with stepping stones. Outstanding features include a fireplace, cathedral open-beamed ceilings, random-width oak floors and extensive use of glass and skylights! Third bedroom could serve as a den! Plus copper pipes, tiled patio & 2-car finished garage. $585,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME! On an oversized garden lot in desired area steps from the beach, Bird Sanctuary and lagoon is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. In the process of being totally remodeled, plans call for such outstanding features as high open-beam ceilings, hardwood floors, lots of skylights, fireplace, country kitchen and French doors opening to the gorgeous English flowering gardens & private stone patio. Fruit-bearing trees on property. Garage. Mid-June completion date. Exclusive listing. $895,000.

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Events

Craft-Fleamarket, sponsored by Carmel Rancho Lions to benefit local charities, Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Road, May 5, 9-5.

Voyager and the Grand Tour of the Planets, free lecture by Dr. Carolyn Porco, University of Arizona, May 5, 8 p.m., Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College.

Fall Literary Tea, featuring Sean Flavin, May 6, 3 p.m., sponsored by Friends of the Library, Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble, free concert, May 6, 3 p.m., MPC Music Hall, Monterey.

Embroiderers Guild, regular meetings, May 14, 9:30-noon, and May 21, 7:30-9:30, both at Crossroads Community Room, Carmel.

Tea Dance, to benefit the Alliance on Aging, May 6, 2-4, Park Lane, a Classic Residence by Hyatt, Monterey. $10 or $15 for a couple.

32nd Annual Pebble Beach Rugby Classic, May 5 and 6, Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach. 7-5 May 5 and 8:30-2:30 May 6. $6 for one day or $10 for both.

Town Hall Meeting with Rep. Leon Panetta, sponsored by the Quality of Life Campaign, 10-2:30, May 12, Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103. Bring a bag lunch.

Rose Garden Tea, featuring more than 100 varieties of roses, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, 1-3, May 5. Free. 624-8595

American Business Women's Association, monthly meeting, Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley Road, 7 p.m., May 4. Reservations 899-6830 or 899-2213.

Pet Parade, marking "Be Kind to Animals Week," Lower Circle in Carmel Valley Village, 10 a.m. May 12. Bring your pet. 659-3718.

Annual Yard and Bake Sale, Carmel Valley Women's Club, 70 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, 9:30-1:30, May 19. Proceeds benefit local charities.

Annual Flea Market, Monterey Peninsula College, 8-3, May 6, Parking Lot C, MPC. Sale space is $10, waived for non-profit groups. 646-4190.

Carmel Valley Bloodmobile, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, 3-6:30, May 17, with all blood going to Community Hospital.

Carmel Valley Chapel Guild, Fellowship Hall of the Church, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, 12:30 p.m., May 9. Members are asked to bring a salad. The Rev. Anne C. Swallow, chaplain at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, will discuss spiritual aspects of chemical dependency.

Sing-Ling Workshop, seminar for all ages sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Religious Education Department, 1-5, May 6, conducted by Yohann Anderson. $20 per person, groups of three or more $15 each, and $10 for 18 and under. Children under 12 free. 624-8595.

Annual Spring Concert, Monterey Peninsula College choir and chamber singers, 2 p.m., May 6, First Presbyterian Church, Monterey. Free. 646-42-8 or 646-4201.

Human Race, community fundraising event for non-profit organizations, sponsored by the Volunteer Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 8 a.m., May 12, Monterey High School cafeteria. 373-6177.

Senior Citizen's Day in the Adobes of Monterey State Historic Park, 10-4, May 12. Tour free to seniors. 373-1178.

Monterey County Special Olympics, 9-3, May 12, Hartnell College, Salinas. 373-1972.

Annual Rummage Sale, All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9-3, May 5, church Parish Hall, 9th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-3883.

Ready, Set, Lose, weight-loss clinic taught by dietitian Marilyn Uwate, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsulas, 6:30-8:30, May 3 and 10. $29. 625-4708.

Spring Luncheon, Santa Catalina Service League, noon, May 10, home of Deon Hayes. 626-8822 or 372-1162.

Spring Concert, I Cantori di Carmel, 8 p.m., May 19 and 20, Carmel Mission Basilica. $13.50. 649-5561.

Kindergarten Children To Register by June 14

Kindergarten registration packets are available in the Tularcitos School Office at 35 Ford Road.

Children must have been born on or before Dec. 2, 1985 to qualify for classes in September. In order to plan classes, the school would like children to register before the school year ends, June 14. Call Kim Heald, 659-2276.

New Babies

Tyler Adam, a son, born to Chris and Kim Larson, Carmel Valley, March 27.

Derek Ryan, a son, born to Irving and Kim Hartford, Carmel Valley, March 28.

Rhiannon Marie, a daughter, born to Fred and Lorie Saunders, Carmel Valley, April 4.

Kelsey Marmionette, a daughter, born to Stephen and Cora Knox, Carmel, March 13.

Paige Nicole, a daughter, born to Tom and Melinda Tucker, Carmel Valley, March 1.

Paul Maxwell, a son, born to Paul and Bonnie Rodriguez, Cachagua, March 1.

Kenzo Onishi, a son, born to Rodney and Michiko Mesquit, Carmel Valley, March 10.

Candis-Marie, a daughter, born to Robert and Yvonne Reese, Carmel Valley, March 12.

Lyndsey Elyse, a daughter, born to Tom and Connie Beardsley, Carmel, March 12.

Kathryn Rose, a daughter, born to Greg and Shelly Thelen, Carmel Valley, April 10.

Kyle Lawrence Dayton, a son, born to Colin and Linda Macdonald, Carmel Highlands, April 5.

Anders Lee, a son, born to Terry and Bonnie Dombrowski, Carmel Valley, April 4.

April Irene, a daughter, born to Eliud and Maria Ortiz, Carmel Valley, April 5.

Emily Rose, a daughter, born to Brian and Sharon Winn, Carmel, March 21.

Douglas Edward, a son, born to Edward and Romayne Dickson, Carmel Valley, April 9.

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THE SUN IS GROWING.
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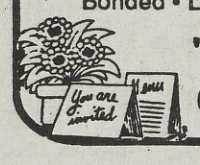

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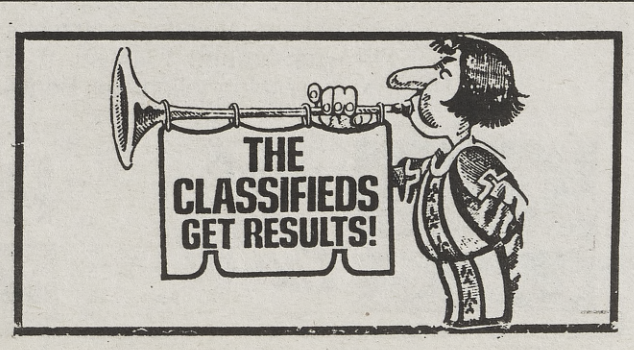


NPS Expert Says:

Area Drought Worst Ever Considering Water Demand

With the rainfall season all but over, the Central Coast is in the longest drought in at least three decades—but it's the worst ever considering the increased demand for water.

"It is the worst we've ever had if you bring in the growth in population and the increase in the standard of living (which consumes more water)," said Dr. Robert Renard.

Renard, chairman of the meteorology department at the Naval Postgraduate School and volunteer observer in Monterey for almost 40 years, said the last four-year drought in Monterey occurred in 1958-1962. During that earlier four-year period, Renard measured an average of just 13.14 inches of rain, compared with an average of 13.13 inches for the current four-year period through April 28.

Monterey averages 18.64 inches a year, with median rainfall of 16.55 inches. So far this season, Monterey has received just over 13 inches.

In Carmel Valley Village, volunteer weather observer Graham Matthews has recorded 11.72 inches of rainfall so far this season through April 30, compared with a 32-year seasonal average of 17.77 inches.

Both Matthews and Renard said it is still not too late for the area to receive heavy rain from a powerful storm, but with each passing day the possibility becomes more remote.

Matthews' records, which go back to 1957, show the wettest May in the Valley occurred in 63-64 when 1.36 inches of rain was measured in the Village, and only one other May, 76-77, recorded more than an inch. Renard said the wettest May in modern records in Monterey was 1957 when 2.39 inches fell.

Renard said no five-year droughts have been recorded since the government established an official weather station in Monterey around the turn of the century. But sketchy records going back into the 1800s indicate Monterey has suffered five-year droughts in the past, Renard said.

"Statistically, you wouldn't look for another year of drought next season," Renard said, "but at the same time, you can't absolutely rule a fifth year out."

After four years of significantly below normal rainfall (there is no official definition of a drought), Monterey Peninsula residents are facing a second full year of 20 percent water rationing and the entire region is bracing for what is expected to be one of its most dangerous fire seasons.

Spokesmen for the California Division of Forestry, the U. S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and local fire districts already are warning residents to prepare for perhaps the most devastating fire season in at least a decade.

"Things don't look good at all," said Pat Kidder, chief fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management. "We have new fuel growth in some areas where the moisture content is so low that the least spark could set things blazing."

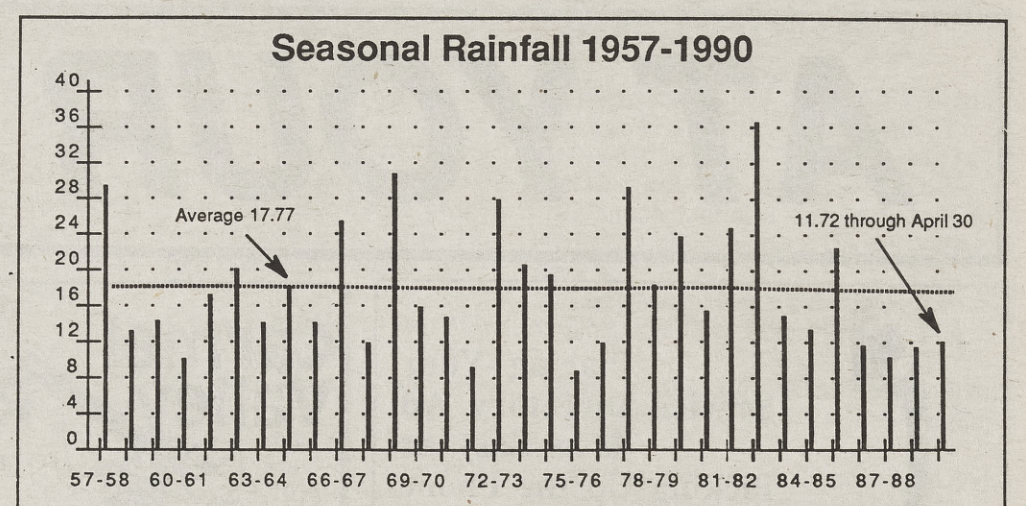
The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors decided April 23 to continue 20 percent rationing for the rest of the year after some fine-tuning of the program.

As of mid-April, the district reported its storage facilities, including the Carmel River aquifer, were 73 percent full. That represented some 26,000 acre feet of water, slightly less than was in storage at the same time a year ago.

While rainfall has been only about 65 percent of average, runoff in the Carmel River watershed is off an estimated 85 percent. That reflects the continued dry conditions in which the soil readily soaks up any moisture, but also the general lack of powerful storms which dump a lot of rain in a short period, causing runoff.

With continued heavy pumping of the Carmel River aquifer, vegetation along the river has suffered stress during the drought and some of it is obviously dead.

The water management district has installed about 75 miles of drip irrigation lines along the river banks to try to save the vegetation. It is now installing an additional 20 miles at the mouth of the Valley, where the vegetation has suffered the worst.



WIDE VARIATIONS in seasonal rainfall are shown in this chart, based on readings taken in Carmel Valley Village. With most precipitation occurring in the winter months, the seasonal rain year runs from July 1 through June 30. The rainfall for the 89-90 season is 11.72 inches, through April 30.

Source: Volunteer Observer Graham Matthews

Park District Seeks Board Volunteer

The Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District is seeking anyone who would like to fill a vacancy on the organization's board of directors.

Those interested in filling the term which runs to November, 1991, should contact any of the current directors, Sherrie May, Ron Levora, Randy Randazzo or Chuck McKay.

The directors will meet at 7 p.m. May 9 at the Activities House on Ford Road.

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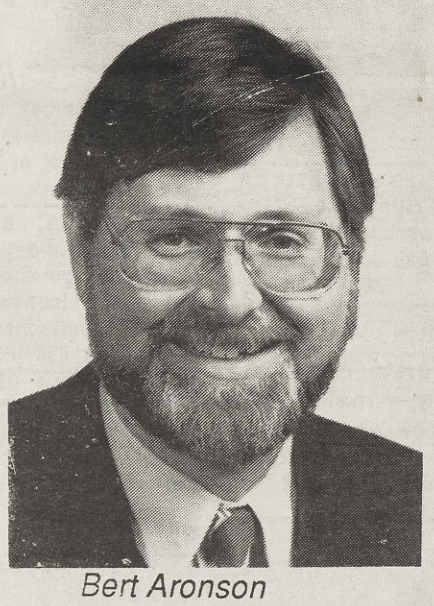

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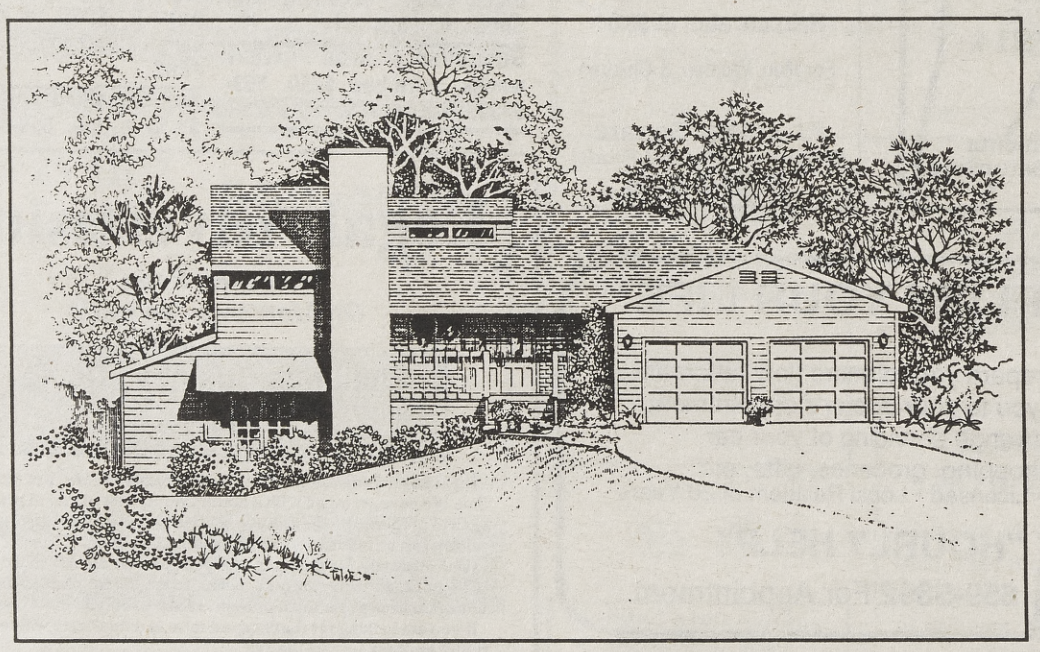

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